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Jittery South Africans Fear Negro 'Invasion'

Police Block March on City

From Times News Services

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—"Invasion" jitterers swept this city today amid a wild round of rumors about marching natives and new outbursts of violence.

But the only march today was on Capetown by 2,000 Negroes from the settlement of Nyanga—and the demonstrators turned back when armed police blocked the road.

Meanwhile Governor-General Charles Swart signed proclamations providing for mobilization of all reserve police and armed forces if necessary to deal with racial troubles. Four air force squadrons and 63 army regiments of the citizen reserves were called up.

However, an uneasy peace reigned over most of the trouble-spots after a few flare-ups overnight.

Bands of masked Negroes roamed through African settlements near Port Elizabeth during the night calling on residents to destroy their pass books.

It was the first report of masks worn by militant Negro agitators. White police have been trying to round up the ringleaders for keeping African masses away from work, especially in the Cape Peninsula where commerce and industry remain crippled after two weeks of strike.

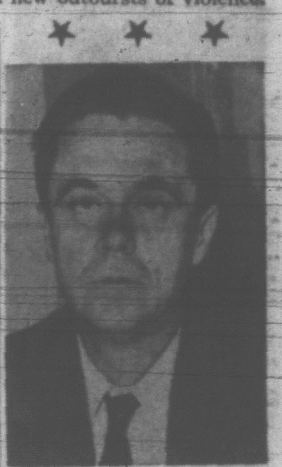
The Johannesburg Star estimated the work boycott already had cost South Africa's factories and construction projects \$84,000,000.

Col. J. J. Kruger, deputy police commissioner in the Port Elizabeth area, said police held firm control after arresting dozens of Negro agitators, but added that the explosive situation "needed only a spark to set it off."

The mayor of Johannesburg appealed to the population to remain calm as rumor after rumor circulated through the city about "marches by natives" and incidents of violence.

An African baby girl strapped to her mother's back was shot and killed at the Big Sioux and Floyd rivers posed new flood threats.

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BOURIE
... gives warning

UN Hits S. Africa Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The United Nations has once more administered a verbal hammering to the racial policies of South Africa—but whether it will be effective remains to be seen.

With Britain and France abstaining, the 14-member council voted 9-to-0 late Friday to deplore the police killing of Negroes in South Africa and urged the union government to abandon its system of apartheid (racial separation).

The United States and the Soviet Union were among countries throwing their weight behind the resolution, overriding South African Ambassador Bernardus G. Fourie's warning that his country would view the action "in a serious light."

Hammarskjöld was instructed to hold consultations with the union government and make "such arrangements as would adequately help in upholding the purposes and principles of the UN charter."

UN Overstepped Powers—Lloyd

MEOLS, England (AP)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said today the United Nations overstepped its powers in calling on South Africa to abandon race segregation.

He told a political meeting here that Friday's resolution by the Security Council "amounted to an obvious interference in matters within the jurisdiction of South Africa."

BRIDGE OVER CHANNEL PROPOSED IN BRITAIN

LONDON (Reuters)—Plans to link Britain and France by a bridge across the 21-mile-wide English Channel were outlined today.

Three companies—British, French and American—said their proposal has been forwarded to a Channel tunnel study group.

The bridge would take five years to build and cost about \$534,000,000. It would be used for both rail and road traffic.

BUT BERLIN SPARKS THREAT

Mr. K. Perks Up About Summit

(Times News Services)

PARIS—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev professed "increased" optimism over the coming East-West summit talks today but coupled it with a new Soviet threat against Berlin.

The visiting Soviet leader told a news conference here that his French visit had made him more than ever optimistic over the chances of successful East-West summit talks.

He also said he believed Russia and the West would reach a nuclear test ban agreement.

But Khrushchev, in answer to questions, hammered away again at Berlin issue, renewing his threat to sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany if an accord on West Berlin was not reached.

LOSE RIGHTS
If this happened, Khrushchev said, "all governments which have garrisons in West Berlin will lose their rights to maintain such garrisons."

Khrushchev added, however, that if the West would agree to make West Berlin a "free city," the Russians would be willing to take part in guaranteeing continued economic relations between that isolated city and West Germany.

Khrushchev, winding up his French visit, told newsmen he regretted France's action Friday in exploding its second atom bomb.

"I am convinced France will adhere to any agreement that is reached," on a suspension of tests, he added.

If such an agreement is reached, Khrushchev said, it would certainly be more difficult for France to continue atomic testing.

"We have worked well and much," the Soviet leader told a press conference after winding up his private negotiations with de Gaulle.

The first concrete result of his visit was an agreement by France and the Soviet Union to co-operate in the field of science and the peaceful applications of atomic energy.

Khrushchev said that his wish for world peace had been strengthened in his talks with de Gaulle. He added, however, they had not settled all the problems between them.

Khrushchev returns to Moscow Sunday at the end of an 11-day visit. He will come back to Paris May 16 for the East-West summit conference.

Mr. Walton is a partner of PGE vice-president Einar Gunderson, former provincial finance minister, in an accounting firm.

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SOVIET VISIT FOR DE GAULLE

PARIS (Reuters)—Nikita Khrushchev said today President Charles de Gaulle has accepted an invitation to visit the Soviet Union.

The time and date for de Gaulle's visit would be agreed on later.

BOMB PROTEST

Ghana Recalls Envoy

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)—Ghana has decided to recall its ambassador from Paris immediately as a result of the second French atomic bomb test.

Foreign Minister Ako Adjei told a press conference the Paris Embassy would be in the hands of a charge d'affaires following the withdrawal of Ambassador Joseph E. Janina.

Six hours after France exploded her first atomic bomb Feb. 13, Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah announced assets of all French firms in Ghana were frozen.

"HORROR AND DISMAY"
Adjei said he gave a note to the French Ambassador saying Ghana learned with "profound horror and dismay" that the French government had exploded a second nuclear device in the Sahara in spite of a world-wide protest against the explosion of fissionable material in Africa.

Recalling the freezing of French assets, the note said, this was "only a first step and that further action would be taken in the light of subsequent events."

Apart from withdrawing its Ambassador in Paris, the Ghanaian government will "continue in our efforts to mobilize world opinion against the despicable policy which the present government of France has been pursuing with regard to the explosion of fissionable material on African soil."

WIRE BRIEFS

Thousands' Homeless

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—A flood which struck the port city of Iskenderun in southeast Turkey Friday left thousands homeless, press reports said today.

Ban Against British

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (Reuters)—Guatemala today announced a ban on British-owned firms and threatened a boycott of British goods in support of its longstanding claim to British Honduras.

Families Flee Floods

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)—Iowa National Guardsmen today were called out to evacuate residents in two residential areas in Sioux City as both the Big Sioux and Floyd rivers posed new flood threats.

Bargaining Begins

OTTAWA (CP)—Hard bargaining has begun between Canada and the United States on Columbia River development, it was announced Friday night at the end of a three-day meeting to work out a treaty.

Equalization Out

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners announced today it has decided against equalizing a wide range of freight rates as long as the federal government continues paying its \$20,000,000 subsidy to offset the general 1958 rate increase.

TOO MANY DECIBELS FROM AIRPORT

Insomniacs Raid Minister

LONDON (Reuters)—Sixty men, women and children who claim they can't sleep because of night jet flights at London Airport got Aviation Minister Duncan Sandys out of bed soon after dawn today.

Sandys, in blue pajamas, red slippers and silk dressing gown, had a 20-minute doorstep interview with the angry 60, who live about half a mile from the airport.

They carried banners saying "no night jets" and "ban night jet flying."

The deputation gathered outside Sandys' house in a peaceful square near the Parliament Buildings here.

Then John Connell, secretary of the Noise Abatement



SANDYS
... pajama game.

Society, produced a sound-level recording machine and announced it gave a reading in the square of 53 decibels—one ten-millionth of the noise made by a jet plane at take-off.

A member of the deputation rang Sandys' doorbell repeatedly, then hammered on the silver knocker.

A sleepy head appeared and said: "The minister is in bed. I will go and get him up."

Sandys told the deputation he was trying to keep airport noise down to "an absolute minimum," but added the number of night flights at London Airport is to increase.

"Most unsatisfactory," Connell said.



BIG JET GOES UP IN SMOKE

Giant B-52 jet bomber was reduced to scrap in fire at Spokane, Wash., base. Eight-man crew escaped with minor injuries as \$5 million aircraft caught fire while idling for takeoff. Fire fogs are seen closing in to pour chemicals on plane as smoke clouds sky. (AP Wirephoto.)

Gas Export to Bring Millions to North B.C.

A multi-million-dollar shot in the arm for B.C.'s burgeoning northern economy was forecast Friday by Frank M. McMahon following the federal government's decision Friday to open Canada's vast natural gas pools for export.

The president of Westcoast Transmission said an industrial development program to cost at least \$250,000,000 would get underway in the near future.

The announcement by Trade Minister Chubbill opening the way for gas export indicated Westcoast natural gas exports will have to come from British Columbia.

4 LICENCES GRANTED
Four major applicants, including Westcoast and Trans-Canada Pipe Lines were granted export licences, but the National Energy Board said that any future applications for export to the Pacific Northwest of the U.S. would receive most critical examination, unless the gas was to come from northern B.C.

The NEB appears to be keeping the Pacific Northwest market for gas for northern B.C., northern Alberta, and the Northwest Territories.

Mr. McMahon said the announcement was "wonderful news for Canada's natural gas industry."

BRITISH COMET WINS JET RACE

MOSCOW (AP)—A British European Airways Comet jet roared into Vnukovo Airport today to inaugurate its London-Moscow jet service.

The British airliner was barely first in the commercial jet race to Moscow.

Close behind were Air France, whose Caravelle from Paris and Warsaw landed later today. The Netherlands' KLM's jet-prop. Electra is due from Amsterdam Sunday.



FRANK MCMAHON
... gets green light

PGE Won't Press Debt Says Paper

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sun says the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway has agreed not to press for payment of at least \$50,000 in freight charges owed by a private company since 1956.

The newspaper says the agreement was made at a recent unofficial meeting of creditors of W. L. Laird Distributors Ltd.

It says Michael J. Walton, who recently became president of the distribution firm, pleaded with creditors to keep the company solvent so that wage bills of about \$4,000 and smaller creditors at least could be paid. He said the company owed \$260,000 and the PGE was the main creditor.

Mr. Walton is a partner of PGE vice-president Einar Gunderson, former provincial finance minister, in an accounting firm.

The Sun says neither Mr. Walton nor the PGE disclosed how much of the \$260,000 is owing to the railway, but documents filed in the Victoria company registry and the Vancouver land registry show the company owed \$29,508 in June, 1955, and \$42,928 in November, 1956.



Funny how quick a Gov'mint kin make a name like "South African" become an insult.

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Civil Service B.C. Pay Boost

The B.C. cabinet Friday authorized salary increases which will affect 2,100 civil servants in 432 job classifications and cost the province an added \$700,000 a year.

Increases range from \$120 to \$840 a year, averaging \$370. The increases were provided for in Premier Bennett's budget presented at the last session of the legislature.

Other civil servants received a pay boost effective Friday as they moved into a higher classification at the mid-year mark.

The new wage adjustments apply to professional, job classifications and other sundry classifications.

Among those getting raises are truck drivers, psychiatric nurses, meat-cutters, department directors and the legislative counsel.

The director of public health nursing and the director of the travel bureau go from \$605 to \$635 a month. The director of the museum and assistant director of welfare go from \$655 to \$685 a month; the Queen's Printer goes from \$680 to \$755.

Government teachers also receive pay increases.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(From Times News Services)

NATICK, Mass.—No one was hurt when three autos collided in Watcott Square, but patrolman Leo Boudreau needed a compass for his investigation.

His report showed:

One car going west of East Central St.

One going east on West Central St.

One going north on South Main St.



PRINCESS GRACE
...conclator

GENEVA—Invitations to officials to attend the World Health Organization showing today of the movie "Alcohol and Alcoholism" added "cocktails will be served."

NORTH HAVEN, Conn.—Albert Greenwood built his new home all by himself. It took him a year and a half.

Then he got a surveyor to measure off and locate the property precisely.

Greenwood found out he almost completely missed his own land. All but two feet of the house is on town property.

Germany Backed On Foreign Bases

PARIS (CP)—NATO defence ministers agreed Friday that West Germany should be allowed to establish bases outside NATO territory if member nations are unable to provide the necessary facilities.

The decision concluded a two-day conference of the defence chiefs from the 15 NATO countries, including George Pearkes of Canada.

West Germany's demand for foreign supply depots and training facilities dominated the conference. It was understood, however, that no mention was made of German bases in Spain—an issue which stirred up a diplomatic storm last month.

The defence ministers referred a West German proposal for an integrated NATO logistics system to Supreme Commander Gen. Lauris Norstad for further study.

It also will be studied by the NATO military committee composed of representatives of the NATO chiefs of staff.

Norstad and the military committee were asked to submit their recommendations within two months to the NATO permanent council.

Chancellor Adenauer's government contends it needs to disperse its reserve stocks and

PARIS—The newspaper France-Dimanche reported today that Greek shipowner Aristotile Onassis has been reconciled with his estranged wife Tina, partly through the efforts of Princess Grace (Kelly) of Monaco.

The paper said Onassis made up with his wife by transatlantic telephone. He has been cruising the Caribbean on his yacht Christina, with Sir Winston Churchill as his guest.

It said Onassis and his wife will be reunited in New York.

VENTURA, Calif.—Maybe the burglar was illiterate or he just didn't believe in signs.

Police said he worked unsuccessfully to crack a safe at a drilling company despite a sign which said, "This safe is not locked."

SEATTLE—Wakened by noise in his apartment, R. Hollamen dashed from his bedroom early Friday and saw two men struggling inside the doorway.

Hollamen made a quick choice which to grab in the dim light.

He got a firm neck hold on police patrolman Victor O. Helms, who had followed a burglar into the apartment. The burglar escaped.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Two tiger cubs stole a television show here Friday by biting the star.

The five-month-old cubs appeared unleashed on George Willeford's show as a promotion stunt for the Shrine Circus now appearing here.

One of the cubs sank his teeth into a bass fiddle. Willeford tried to stop him. The other cub nipped the star in the right leg and knee.

Willeford yelled. The first cub gave up on the fiddle, licked its lips and bit singer Murray Horn on the left leg.

Thousands of amused viewers swamped the studio, with calls praising what they thought was a rehearsed routine. But Willeford and Horn went to a nearby clinic.



DEBUT of Beverly Aadland as a night club singer was hailed by a 10 p.m. "curfew" Friday night. The 17-year-old girl friend of the late Errol Flynn was a big hit singing "The Lady Is a Tramp" and "That Old Black Magic" in Hollywood; but state labor-board laws made her stop at 10 because she is a working minor.

SOUTH AFRICA

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Nyanga Friday by one of the sailors in the South African naval units guarding the native location outside of Cape Town. The bullet passed through the infant and wounded its mother.

Early today, groups of Africans slipped through the cordon of guards formed into one column on the main road and marched on Cape Town.

Police, on the alert since the march Thursday on parliament, formed a human barricade on the road in the path of the new demonstrators. The crowd stopped short and the marchers were warned to turn back by District Police Commandant Maj. J. J. Rheeder.

For a few tense moments, it appeared the Africans would attempt to storm the police lines. But the crowd melted away and returned to Nyanga.

At Durban, where police fired on Negro crowds marching into the centre of town Friday, a police order said "force must be used on any who disobey."

Newspapers in Johannesburg and the city of Rand said casualties from the Durban incident now stood at at least four Africans killed, 18 wounded.

The African National Congress warned today it will go underground to carry on the fight against the white supremacy policy of the South African government.

The warning was made in a statement issued by the anonymous "emergency committee" of the organization.

UN Student Named

LAKE COWICHAN—Linda Daly, Youbou, has been chosen by the Kiwanis Club of Cowichan Lake to attend the Kiwanis-sponsored United Nations summer seminar at the University of British Columbia.

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NEARER SOCCER DOUBLE

Wolves in Tie For Top Berth

LONDON (CP)—Wolverhampton Wanderers moved into a points tie for top place in the English Football Association's First Division with Tottenham Hotspur today on the strength of a three-goal scoring burst by 19-year-old winger Gerry Mannon.

His goals gave the Wolves a 3-0 victory over Leeds United.

Meanwhile, the Spurs were held to a 1-1 tie on their own ground by cellar-dwelling Luton Town.

Both Spurs and Wolves have 47 championship points although Tottenham holds a nominal lead in the standings with its better goal average.

Interest was focussed today on the semifinals for the Scottish Football Association Cup.

Kilmarnock reached the final with a 2-0 victory over

Clyde. The team's opponent will be either Celtic or Glasgow Rangers who tied 1-1 in the other semifinals which will have to be replayed at a date not yet picked.

Mannon's three goals gave Wolverhampton a chance of pulling off the English soccer double—winning both the league championship and the FA Cup.

No team has won both honors in one season for 63 years. The Wolves have qualified for the cup final May 7 against Blackburn Rovers.

Wolverhampton and Tottenham now have a four-point edge over third-place Burnley, held to a 3-3 draw by Sheffield Wednesday. Burnley, England's representative in the soccer tournament to be launched in New York this summer, still has two matches in hand and could challenge the leaders.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of today's soccer games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division One
Birmingham City 3, Wolverhampton 1.
Chelsea 3, Manchester City 0.
Leeds U. 3, Wolverhampton W. 1.
Leicester City 1, North Forest 1.
Manchester United 2, Bolton W. 0.
Newcastle United 1, Blackburn 1.
Preston North End 4, Fulham 1.
Tottenham Hotspur 1, Luton Town 1.
West Bromwich 2, Blackburn 2.
West Ham United 0, Arsenal 0.
Division Two
Bristol City 1, Sunderland 0.
Cardiff City 1, Brighton 0.
Charlton Athletic 2, Aston Villa 0.
Derby County 1, Huddersfield Town 1.
Hull City 3, Swansea Town 1.
Liverpool 1, Lincoln City 0.
Middlesbrough 4, Ipswich Town 1.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Leyton Orient 0.
Rotherham United 1, Stoke City 2.
Scunthorpe United 1, Portsmouth 0.
Sheffield United 1, Bristol Rovers 1.
Division Three
Barnsley 0, Wrexham 1.
Brentford 3, Swindon Town 1.
Bury 1, Tranmere Rovers 1.
Cardiff City 1, Chesterfield 0.
Hullaway Town 1, Bournemouth 0.
Mansfield Town 0, Accrington Stanley 0.
Norwich City 1, York City 0.
Port Vale 0, Coventry City 1.
Reading 1, Queens Park Rangers 0.
Shrewsbury Town 0, Bradford City 0.
Southampton 1, Grimsby Town 1.
Southend United 0, Newport County 0.
Division Four
Bradford 0, Rochdale 0.
Carlisle United 0, Gillingham 0.
Chester 0, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Crewe Alexandra 0, Northampton 1.
Crystal Palace 0, Wokingham 1.
Exeter City 0, Dartington 0.
Hartlepool United 0, Torquay United 0.
Notts County 0, Southport 1.
Oxford Athletic 1, Barrow 0.
Sunderland 0, Gateshead 0.
Walsall 2, Millwall 1.
Watford 1, Aldershot 0.
Division Five
Kilmarnock 2, Clyde 0.
Rangers 1, Celtic 1.

SCOTTISH FA CUP
Semifinals
Kilmarnock 2, Clyde 0.
Rangers 1, Celtic 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division One
Aberdeen 4, Raith Rovers 2.
Airdrieonians 0, Dundee 2.
Ayr United 0, St. Mirren 0.
Dundee United 2, Hibernian 0.
Division Two
Barnhill Rangers 2, Stranraer 1.
Brechin City 1, Cowdenbeath 2.
Dundee United 4, Forfar Athletic 0.
East Fife 0, Montrose 0.
Falkirk 0, Albion Athletic 0.
Hamilton Academical 0, Queen's Park 1.
Glasgow City 2, Motherwell 0.
Stirling Albion 2, East Stirling 1.

OTHER MATCHES
Hearts 0, Motherwell 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Bangor 0, Distillery 1.
Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 2.
Crawaders vs. Linfield, postponed.
Derry City 0, Crusaders 2.
Glenties 2, Ballymena United 0.
Portadown 0, Ards 0.

Ex-RAF Pilot Jailed On Espionage Count

LONDON (AP)—A former RAF jet pilot was sentenced to three years in prison Friday for passing British defence secrets to Russia.

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A big, separate section of the Times Tuesday, April 5th, will be devoted exclusively to boating and also to Victoria's annual Boat Show.

Don't Miss This
Special Times Feature

Nikita's G-Astronomical Feat

By EDDY GILMORE

PARIS (AP)—For 10 days and nights Nikita Khrushchev has run a gastronomic gauntlet of rich French foods and heady wines.

He looks fine. Unquestionably, this is a testament to both his hosts' cooking and his own liver.

The Soviet premier has cancelled certain side trips and minor visits—but not once has he ducked an official meal.

Early in his stay, however, he sent an emergency order to Moscow for a large shipment of narzan, the famed mineral water of his native land.

Well stocked with this, Khrushchev has eaten his way through some memorable menus.

Before coming to France March 29 he politely suggested to his hosts that the lunches and dinners be held to two main courses and two wines.

Reluctantly, the French agreed to hold the two courses, but they wouldn't yield on wine.

They have constantly put three wines before Khrushchev, explaining with French logic that, as one was a dessert wine, it didn't count.

The score card shows that Khrushchev has eaten:

Chicken—four times; steak—twice; lamb—three times; fresh fish—six times; salmon, smoked and grilled—twice; lobster—three times; veal—once; spiced pork—once; guinea hen—once; duck—once; roast beef—once; mixed spice sausages—once.

As warmups he has been served pate and caviar and delectable goodies of various regions he has visited.

Twenty-eight of France's choicest wines have been put before him and 19 of her most splendid champagnes.

His hosts have also poured him some of the finest and oldest cognacs in the nation's cellars.

If he has put on any weight, he's keeping it secret.



Khrushchev at work.

Cradle of Revolt Disenchanted

NEW YORK (AP)—The people of Santiago de Cuba, cradle of Fidel Castro's revolution, now are looking at Castro with critical eyes, the New York Times says today.

Times correspondent R. Hart Phillips, in a dispatch from Cuba's second largest city, reports that the residents there—once Castro's most enthusiastic supporters—are beginning to have doubts and disillusionment over the revolutionary government's policies.

A sharp rise in unemployment resulting from a slow-down in government work projects and lack of shipping activity in the city's harbor. Increased food costs and new taxes.

The controversy within the revolutionary ranks over Communist influence in the government.

The Times lists these factors in the change of attitude: Pronounced scarcities resulting from a lack of U.S. imports.

The organization of agricultural co-operatives instead of distribution of land titles to individual farmers.

U.S. VISIT of Colombia's President Alberto Lleras Camargo will start Monday in Washington. President Camargo will spend 11 days in the U.S.

Durban harbor in South Africa handled 8,700,000 tons of cargo in 1959, compared with 8,370,000 tons in 1953.

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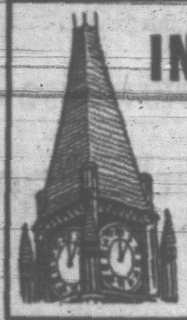
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IN PARLIAMENT

First Step for Quebec To Share Education Aid

(From Times News-Service)

OTTAWA—After a debate that at times sounded like a Quebec provincial election campaign, the Commons took the first step Friday to give that province an alternative method of joining the federal grants-to-universities program.

There were some hectic moments as opposition and government MPs from Quebec hashed over the reasons for that province's refusal of the federal grants under the late Premier Maurice Duplessis.

The government members' view: No agreement would have been possible without the Progressive Conservative new era of better federal-provincial relations; Mr. Duplessis had held out against the centralizing tendencies of the former Liberal government.

The other side of the fence: Mr. Duplessis made political capital of his stand against

HONEST JOHN ANOTHER FLOP?

TORONTO (CP)—First the Arrow... now the Bomarc... in the future, the Honest John.

This was how Opposition Leader Pearson blasted the government's defence policy Friday night and reiterated his demands for "a complete and searching parliamentary examination" into Canada's defence setup.

"Remember, how a year ago the government scrapped the tested and triumphant Canadian-made Arrow?" Mr. Pearson asked table-thumping delegates at the annual meeting of the Ontario Liberal Association.

"For what? For a Bomarc missile that has a record of seven trials and seven failures. And they scrapped the Arrow for a CP-100 which the minister of defence said two years ago was obsolete."

The United States has cut down on its Bomarc program but "we cling to it because we have nothing else."

He said the government now was interested in another missile. "By some strange coincidence it's called the Honest John."

Mr. Pearson told cheering delegates he had "no quick and easy answer" to Canada's defence problems, but he said the government should undertake a full parliamentary examination of its policies.

Scientists to Melt Hail Problem

Canadian scientists intend to find out all there is to know about hail, the Commons mines committee was told.

"We'll get the answers but it may take five years," said P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, director of the transport department's meteorological branch located at Toronto.

"Rain is tricky enough but hail's even worse," he said in expressing hope that funds can be doubled this year for a research program shared with McGill University and the National Research Council.

Right now, he said in answer to a question from Eileen Williams (PC, Bow River), he doesn't know whether hail suppression attempts in Alberta by a private company were doing good, nothing or harm. There was a possibility that harm was being done, although further analysis is required.

999 Emergency Call Estimate Requested

The B.C. Telephone Co. will be asked to make a study of a single emergency-call system and to estimate the cost.

This decision was reached Friday by an intermunicipal sub-committee following a meeting with Victoria police and fire chiefs to discuss the "999" emergency dial system.

Eric Mallett, telephone company manager, expressed concern about delays that can now

occur when people dial "0" in an emergency.

He suggested an emergency call centre might be housed in the city police or fire headquarters. But chiefs of both departments were cool to the suggestion.

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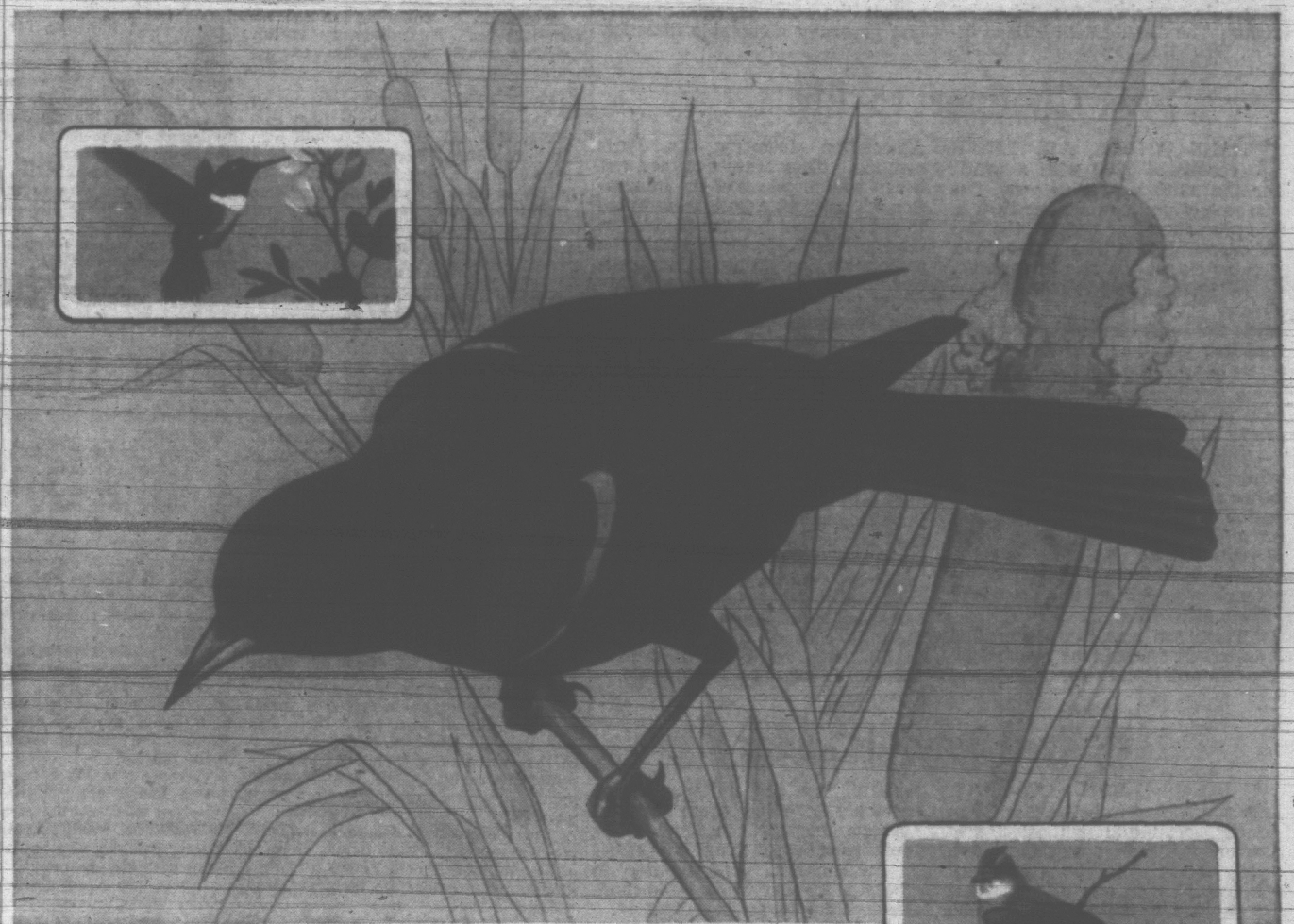
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Heading for the Sargasso

AT THIS STAGE OF THE maritime conference in Geneva the Law of the Sea seems headed for the weedbeds of the Sargasso with everybody's hand on the tiller. Chances of a clear-cut, straight-forward agreement look as remote as the early explorers' hopes of finding the Northwest Passage.

Britain's stand, based on grounds not difficult to appreciate, is in direct opposition to that of Canada. The United States has taken a position superficially similar to the Canadian but insistent on a point repugnant to this nation. The conference has bogged down on the vital issue of fisheries jurisdiction.

Canada wants control over fisheries in waters extending 12 miles from its shore. The United States accepts this proposal provided the coastal countries recognize "historic" rights of other nations to fish within the outer six-mile strip. "Historic" rights mean the privilege of fishing in such waters by any country which has fished there for the last five years or more.

In practical terms, the United States wants to preserve its access to what would become exclusive Canadian fishing waters because, on the West Coast of Canada at least, that's where most of the commercially important salmon runs are found.

Britain, if it abandons its preference for the three-mile limit, would probably support the United States in its claim for "historic" rights. The dispute with Iceland in-

dicates clearly the United Kingdom's dependence on fishing grounds close to the shores of other nations.

This is the old story of the haves and the have-nots. With nothing to lose and much to gain, Britain and the United States seek to preserve entry to as many of the accessible fisheries as possible.

Canada stands against "historic" rights on the announced ground that if such privileges were accorded to older nations, an automatic discrimination would be imposed on some of the newer coastal states. Some of the latter have not existed long enough to establish historic rights. Others are still to come into being as independent nations.

The Canadian argument has logic and a degree of justice on its side. Perhaps stronger is the practical argument, not so widely publicized, that Canada wants offshore fisheries for its own fishermen, without invasion by other commercial fishing fleets.

Canada spends money on research and engineering to protect and propagate fish spawning in Canadian rivers—and is admittedly helped in this work by the United States on the Fraser. Hence Canada feels it has an investment in fish which should not be unduly open to exploitation by other countries.

At all events, in Geneva the Law of the Sea nations seem to be charting individual courses on the stars of each one's self-interest. There appear to be too many stars to permit the conference to move in one generally acceptable direction.

Cheaper to Fly

TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES completed 1960 with a profit for the ninth successive year, but the rate of profit was lower than in the preceding year because the rise in operating expenses offset to a greater extent the rise in revenue.

In 1960, says Mr. Gordon McGregor, TCA president, the line faces the most challenging and demanding year in its history.

It approaches the prospect with some confidence, having acquired new aircraft that should have "a heavy impact" on financial results. This is the year, moreover, in which Trans-Canada Air Lines joins other major companies in the application of lower fares. A round-trip on a 17-day excursion basis from Toronto to London, for instance, falls to \$331 from \$435, for economy class passengers in a propeller-driven aircraft.

These are new charges applied as a result of decisions reached by the International Air Transport

Association following its Paris meeting. They were accepted not because all members of the International Transport Association wanted to cut fares, but because the bigger, more efficient operators within the association, operating on competitive business lines decided they would lower their charges.

Competition, it is obvious, is helping to bring air transport within the range of more and more Canadians. And in this competitive effort, the position of Trans-Canada Air Lines, like British Overseas Airways Corporation, has been significant.

The reduced prices should stimulate air travel. It is to be hoped that this stimulation will provide the heavier business required to make reasonable profits on smaller individual returns.

At all events, under the new excursion rates across the Atlantic, flight is cheaper than the "thrifty season" ship rates now prevailing between Liverpool and Montreal.

Naden Band Is Tops

A ROUSING BAND CONCERT, which used to be standard fare in the social and political life of Canada, is now something of a rarity. Thus, when the opportunity arrives to hear one of the finest bands in the nation on a public stage, it should not be missed.

On Tuesday night, at the Royal Theatre, the band of HMCS Naden will play a special performance, with guest artists, in support of the Armed Services Leave Centre. The Naden band, by its very nature, is not permitted to perform too frequently in a theatre; but those who have heard the musical sailors crash out "Hearts Of Oak" (or even the overture from "South Pacific") will attest to their skill and musicianship.

The cause they support is an in-

Weather Man in Orbit

THE NEWLY LAUNCHED American weather satellite marks another long step forward in man's conquest of space and control of his environment. The television cameras of the new object in orbit will enable scientists to obtain pictures of storms as they form and travel over the face of the globe, and thus make preparation for the weather well before it develops.

What this will mean in detection of cyclones, hurricanes, hail storms and other hazardous weather needs little elaboration.

Book of Answers?

CANADIANS GENERALLY will applaud the action of 10 provincial representatives of the 208 Conservatives in the House of Commons for the manner in which they honored their chief the other day.

Marking the 20th anniversary of Mr. Diefenbaker's first election

to Parliament, they presented to him an Encyclopedia Canadiana. This is a handsome gift for an eminent Canadian. And we can almost see the workings of the donors' minds: There's got to be answers to our problems somewhere. Maybe they're in the Encyclopedia.

There are also important military implications, as any country with another country's TV cameras passing over it will readily understand. The present instrument, with an expected life of about three months, is, of course, merely a beginning. But its success in the first hours of its orbit indicates that the day of the permanent space weather station is not far off. We are very rapidly exploiting our ability to hurl sizable objects into space, and the benefits will be rapidly spread from the test laboratory to the life of each one of us.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

FOR those who like to go farther afield a trip to the fish ladders at Skutz Falls on the Cowichan River can prove very interesting.

The pink Easter Lily (*Erythronium smithii*) can be found along the banks of the stream. Perhaps this is one of the most beautiful of the group, with its delicate shade of pink and its mottled leaves.

The wake robin (*Trillium ovatum*) is now coming into bloom. This is one of the plants that are protected by law. It is often thought that there are several kinds here on the Island but that is not so. As the plant grows older the white changes to a deep purple.

The toothwort (*Dentaria tenella*), sometimes called milkmaid, is beginning to bloom amongst the grasses. The coltsfoot (*Petasites speciosa*) with its purplish-white sweet-scented flower is showing above the broken shale. This plant puts forth its flowers before the leaves appear.

If you take the trail along the south bank of the river watch for the devil's club (*Opiopanax horridus*) with its sharp-spined stems looking a lot like a snake about to strike.

The leaves on this plant spread like large green plates to catch the sun rays filtered through the trees above. During June the shrub shows clusters of whitish-green flowers which turn to a pyramid of bright red berries in the fall.

A scratch from the spines can be very painful.

LOOSE ENDS

Mr. Snifkin's Continuing War With Professor Parkinson

AT this season of the year my neighbor, Mr. Horace Snifkin, rediscovers the broad sweep and local application of Professor Parkinson's Law.



In government the Law holds that expenditures invariably increase to equal or exceed revenue, but Professor Parkinson cannot be the owner of a summer camp or he would also know that guests invariably equal or exceed accommodation.

THIS year, however, Mr. Snifkin resolved on a desperate strategy. He would not open the camp until the guests appeared on the trail, when they could help him with the infinite labors of spring. Mr. Snifkin decided, in fact, to launch a one-man rebellion against Professor Parkinson.

As his co-conspirator Mr. Snifkin took along his wife to the camp last weekend and made his annual survey of winter carnage. It was worse than usual, the kitchen utensils rustier, the

mattresses damper, the pumping machinery splintered by frost, the pipes leaking at every joint.

Prospective guests, however, are in fine shape. Having rested all winter between Victoria and Monofdu, they are ready to descend, in locust swarm, upon Mr. Snifkin—but not before the camp has been aired, heated, mended and made ready to provide the kind of luxury to which they are accustomed.

And every year, according to Parkinson's Law there will be more guests to overlook the accommodation, no matter how Mr. Snifkin may increase it by furious carpentry.

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The Snifkins took it all philosophically. They lounged on the patio, under a warm spring sun, enjoyed the scenery and told themselves that the work of camp opening would be postponed until the guests arrived. In the meantime they intended to do nothing, or at least not much. They would fool Professor Parkinson once and for all.

STILL, thinking the matter over at case, Mr. Snifkin guessed he had better fix a leak in the roof and Mrs. Snifkin allowed that she would wash up a few pots and pans for immediate use. Nothing serious, though.

Having fixed the leak and covered himself with tar, Mr. Snifkin concluded that in his present soiled condition he might as well tackle the disrupted machinery of the pump.

This he did for the next three hours, dismantled the whole apparatus, spread it on the floor of the pump house and couldn't put it together again. Never mind, he said to Mrs. Snifkin, one of

the guests, an amateur plumber, would soon be along and he would complete the job.

MEANWHILE, since his tools were handy, he undertook some repairs to the engine of his boat and left it in the same condition as the pump.

Mrs. Snifkin, for her part, loyally supported the rebellion against Professor Parkinson by washing every pot, pan and dish in the kitchen and generated such a spurt of energy that she turned to the bedrooms and heaved in all directions several tons of mattresses and blankets before launching an assault of soap and water on the windows.

As darkness fell upon this scene of rebellion the interior of the house was in pretty good order and Mr. Snifkin had almost finished repairing the wharf. Another weekend's labor, Mr. Snifkin calculates, should make the camp ready for the guests, and he expects to start building a new guest house shortly. It will be needed. In summer camps there is no "escape from Professor Parkinson."

By TOM GOULD

FROM OTTAWA

Parliament Marks Time—and the Pages Play Checkers

THE battle of the bedroom continues unabated in the House of Commons.

Every private member's hour, or private member's day, the young page boys who run errands in the Commons chamber are sent out to an ante-room, where they play checkers, and enjoy some unaccustomed rest. Things are going on in the Commons, 'tis said, that are unfit for the ears of young sprouts.

Things are going on in fact that would curl the hair of men twice their age. Hansard isn't censored, and subscribers to that valuable publication will know that MP's regularly talk about men in pyjamas, women in nightgowns, lipstick on glasses.

This filibuster on debate was started by two young CCF'ers, Frank Howard of Skeena, and Arnold Peters of Timiskaming, who decided on their own, and without consulting their colleagues in the CCF caucus, that the House of Commons has served long enough as a divorce court.

Quebec and Newfoundland, because of the religious convictions of their leaders and their people, refuse to establish their own divorce courts. Parliament is left with the job, and a nasty job it is.

The Senate divorce committee hears the evidence. A never-ending line of supplicants parades before the committee; witnesses tell of breaking down the doors of motel rooms in the middle of the night.

The Senate established the ground rules for this divorce mill. It would grant divorces for any reason it sees fit. The Senators decided many years ago that adultery is the only possible ground, and show no signs of changing their views.

Anyone who has witnessed a divorce action knows the routine. A private detective tells how he and a colleague followed the wandering husband, and waited until he was settled in a hotel room with his paramour.

There are a few twists once in a while, like the detective who slips a small bit of adhesive tape on the door,

and gets up early the next morning to see if the door had been opened during the night—if it was, he wouldn't have any evidence.

Howard and Peters have decided it is beneath the dignity of Parliament to be engaged in such a task. They don't think members of the Senate should be cast in the role of key-hole peepers.

Their tactics are simplicity itself. Before they started their filibuster, the Commons had always approved divorce bills in blocks. Perhaps 100, or 150 would be approved as one bill.

Several weeks ago, when the Speaker asked for the unanimous consent of the House to put the bills through in one such carload lot, the two CCF'ers shouted "Nay!"

The bills were then put one at a time, and they debated each and every one. Since then, the House has averaged less than one divorce bill an hour. By the end of the session, about 450 are expected to be backed up.

Government officials are in a quandary. They are afraid that to force the bills through, no matter how it is ac-

complished, would create the impression they want to approve divorces, and want to get them through the House in a hurry. Many feel this would be politically unwise.

If they don't force them through, 450 couples, who have paid an average \$2,500 for their divorce, will have to do without it, and if the same tactics are conducted next session, no one can guess when they will get them through.

There is some evidence that CCF House leader Hazen Argue and one or two of the CCF'ers don't particularly approve of the filibuster. But it's too late for them to do a thing about it now.

Howard and Peters say they are in it to the finish. They have no intention of quitting now or at any time in the future.

Some influential people who are waiting for their divorces are starting to put the pressure on the Government for action. The Quebec Government, though there have been rumors it is willing to give in—is not commenting officially. The pages are becoming pretty good at checkers.

By TONY EMERY

SIX SUCCESSIVE EVENINGS

Would They Support a Company of Full-Time Actors?

I HAVE always held that amateur dramatics are essentially one of the participation sports. I have known a good many amateur actors, directors, stage managers, property men and costume designers in my time, and an equal number of set designers, make-up wizards and lighting experts, and I can testify to their fanatical devotion to the living theatre, and their incredible single-mindedness. I know of no body of amateur artists or craftsmen who can approach them for dedicated interest or tireless industry: when a play is toward they have no thoughts for anything else in life.



Like other participation sports, the drama demands a total contribution from a large team, and this contribution is commonly on a scale that would precipitate a bloody revolution if the demand was made of a citizen in his or her everyday capacity as accountant or housewife or bricklayer.

At two plays for the audience for every one for himself; at worst, he looks around for some popular "hit" that has proved its ability to pull an audience away from bingo, bowling and the hockey playoffs, and these are not easy to find.

Last week, for example, I spent six successive evenings in the theatre watching the best amateur actors in the province perform, and their choice of play made an interesting study in itself.

a total of man-hours at which the imagination, to coin a phrase, boggles.

But having paid tribute to the industry, the diligence, and the pertinacity of the amateur drama fanatic, I must record that the pleasure that they derive from their endeavors is not always passed on to the audience.

This does not matter in other participation sports: the member of a Rugby club, for instance, expects to have to pay for the privilege of belonging to a good club, and does not repine if nobody turns out to watch him play. For him the game, and the pleasure he derives from playing it, are ends in themselves; if anyone cares to watch, they are welcome, but they are not important.

Wanted: An Audience

The amateur actor, however, is dependent on an audience both for its physical presence—he needs it to play to—and for its financial support; and so he is up the creek before he starts, since the necessity of pleasing an audience is bound to exert an influence on the choice of plays selected for performance.

At best, he compromises by putting on two plays for the audience for every one for himself; at worst, he looks around for some popular "hit" that has proved its ability to pull an audience away from bingo, bowling and the hockey playoffs, and these are not easy to find.

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On Monday night our own Theatre Guild put on Ray Lawler's "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll," a play rooted in a specifically Australian setting, and although I am grateful for the opportunity of seeing this play performed it left me with a feeling that either an Australian cast should have been imported to support Terence Murray's convincing portrayal of a "banana-bender" from Queensland, or the play should have been adapted to a Vancouver setting and renamed "Shacking-up on South Pender."

Wit on the Run

On Tuesday night the UBC Players' Club gave us Ustinov's "Romanoff and Juliet," a scintillating little fantasy whose success depends on the actors taking the play at a speed that will not allow the audience to scrutinize the lines too closely; for the witty impression that the lines give does not bear a close examination. John Sparks did a remarkable job on a part written by Ustinov for himself, and it is no blame to him that he did not entirely succeed.

Wednesday brought a slice of hokum in the shape of a conventional "who-dunit" set in Edwardian times, and it was a matter of regret to many of us, I fancy, that some excellent talent was thrown away on a pretty mouldy vehicle. To be honest, the only mystery here was whether the authors' names could possibly be "William Dinner and William Morum," as they appeared on the program—and I am not even very interested in the answer, if you happen to know it.

Thursday night was the most tedious. La Troupe Moliere performed Marcel

Dube's "Zone" in French, and it was at once apparent that this play was written with a specific cast in mind—not, unfortunately, the cast that performed it here.

In a week distinguished by a high standard of direction this was a sad exception. At one time the actors were standing about on the stage in a manner that recalled childhood games of "Puss-in-the-corner," and as a gang they did not convince me that they had ever done anything much naughtier than a little surreptitious smoking in the toilet.

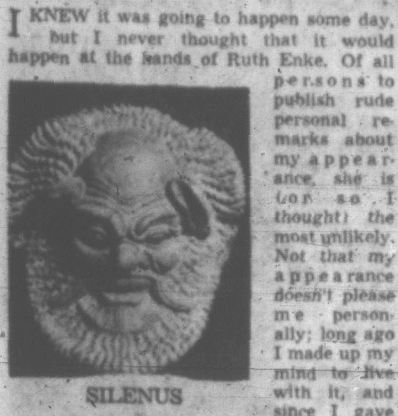
And yet, such are the chances of the amateur drama, the best expression of powerful emotion of the whole week was Suzanne Boisvert's lamentation over the corpse of her cigar store Indian leader.

Shared by All

Friday night was all joy. From the beginning to the end of this performance of Miller's "A View From the Bridge" the illusion was complete, and I do not see how one can ask more of any company, professional or amateur: it was truly an enlargement of experience to have seen it, and the credit must be shared by all who contributed to the success. Saturday was a one-woman show—or rather two-women—since the lady director must share the kudos.

I am left wondering one thing: If direction and acting and decor of the standard that was set by the highspots of last week were available to the people of Victoria all the time, would they support a company of full-time professional actors in this city?

Egad! This Is an Outrage!



SILENUS

up shaving I find I don't have to look at it very much and really it isn't as bad as all that.

Nevertheless, I am conscious of a certain levity among the less grave members of the fourth estate whenever I make one of my periodic visits to the vulgar and meaningless bustle of the newspaper office. But I affect to disregard it, and to tell the truth hardly notice it any more. Among my colleagues of the lunatic fringe on Page 5 I have always been treated with deference, if not respect. As is only right, when all's said and done.

But Ruth Enke, the one person of whose

good manners under all circumstances I felt absolutely certain, has shattered every illusion. And she hides behind a third party (an old trick) to do it. It is very disappointing. As if any one of the informed and literate people who eagerly devour this column after waiting all week for it would ever stoop to a feeble pun like Silenus. Humph! A fine way to talk. And as for that "funny face" bit... well, really, Ruth.

Mind you, my own feelings on the subject of publishing columnists' pictures are much the same as yours. This business of putting a picture taken 20 years ago alongside one's immortal prose is not really playing fair with the public. I wouldn't go so far as to say it is calculated to mislead. Of that we on Page 5 know nothing. But it certainly can be traced to vanity. I never heard of any columnist consulting Dr. Voronoff. They don't need to.

Just to set the record straight, my own picture was taken over a thousand years ago. Nobody could call me vain. And I still, after all this time, managed to retain a few shreds of belief in, if not the nobility, at least the good manners of feminine human nature.

Now even that has gone. The ancient Britons painted themselves blue so that even if they were robbed of their very clothes they still retained their respectability. It was a good idea. I wish I had thought of it.

Your shill smart for this Ruth, next time you apply for a passport.



FOR TWO YEARS a bachelor swan named Schultz has been harrassed by jealous husband named Gus at duck pond in Glendale, Calif. Recently he was moved to Lake Malibu

where Maggie, a widow swan, accepted him as her new mate. Now Maggie is building nest and everything's serene. (AP Wirephoto.)

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Guinness No More Tops

LONDON—Strange sight—queues each night outside suburban cinemas. The man behind it all is comedian Peter Sellers, whose latest movie, Two-Way Stretch, has just gone on general release.

In this one, Sellers is a convict with a perfect alibi—he breaks out of jail to commit a robbery and then breaks in again. It is an agreed "panic."

After such performances as in The Naked Truth and I'm All Right, Jack, Sellers has now taken over from Alec Guinness the mantle of biggest draw in British film comedy.

This town always prides itself on being able to have a batch of jokes, repeatable and otherwise, going the rounds as soon as any bit of news becomes of national importance.

The Royal Engagement is no exception and here's the best of the current ones.

In Wales so many people have surnames in common that it is necessary to refer to local tradespeople as Evans the Milk, Morgan the Meat and so on.

Which brings me to the cartoon of a Welsh housewife welcoming her hubby coming home from work with his evening paper and enquiring: "Any more news of Jones the Palace, Dai?"

TIME, MONEY GREATEST NEEDS

Canadian Cancer Research In 'Pathetic Position'

Lack of funds has made the position of Canadian medical research "pathetic," a leading cancer researcher from Vancouver told members of Victoria Conquer Cancer Campaign Friday.

Dr. Marvin Darrach, head of UBC faculty of medicine department of bio-chemistry, spoke at the annual campaign's opening luncheon at the Union Club.

He later remarked: "Medical research in general is in a pathetic position in Canada. There is simply a deficiency of funds and we are losing some of our top-notch people [research chemists]."

He said, for example, that only one-tenth of the per capita sum spent on research in the

United States is spent for similar work in this country.

But of the money spent on this vital experimentation, 90 per cent is from public contributions, and the remainder comes from government sources, campaign secretary K. W. L. Scace said in his introduction of the speaker.

Highlight of the 1960 campaign is the need for research and to impress the public with the value of early diagnosis, frequent medical check-ups.

The cancer campaign's objective is to "put itself out of business," Mr. Scace said.

Vancouver-born Dr. Darrach told the gathering: "I don't think there is any doubt that the cancer problem will be solved."

It is only a matter of "time and money," he said.

VICTORIAN PRAISED

He gives great credit for cancer research to Victoria-born Dr. A. R. P. Patterson, a member of Dr. Darrach's research staff at UBC, who is nearing the fundamental reason why certain anti-leukemia drugs suddenly lose their effectiveness against cancer cells.

He will give a paper on the subject to the annual meeting of the American Cancer Society at Chicago next week.

Dr. Darrach looks forward to the summer of 1961, to the opening of the university's new cancer research unit now a-building which was made

possible through funds donated to the cancer society.

In charge of it will be Dr. Robert Noble, arriving Aug. 1 from the University of Western Ontario, where he is recognized for his cancer work, who will bring with him a "distinguished" group of co-researchers, Dr. Darrach said.

PROMISE HELD OUT

Of the four main causes of cancer isolated by scientists, Dr. Darrach feels the field of viruses holds the most promise of a cancer cure.

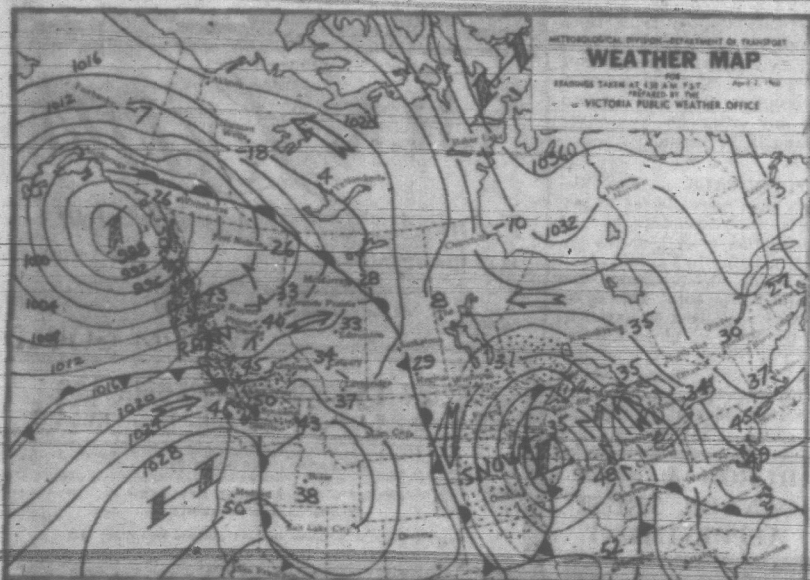
So far, it is possible to induce cancer in mice and hamsters through virus, against which it may some day be possible to immunize as for polio.

Work in this regard although begun in 1907, is getting much attention from American researchers who hope to trace human cancers to virus.

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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — Skies are generally cloudy in B.C. this morning but with large breaks in the cloud cover in northern areas. Light rain, associated with a weakening Pacific disturbance, was reported at a number of points in the southern part of the province. The outlook is for a gradual decrease in cloudiness but some shower activity will persist, particularly along the north coast.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, 1960	325.8 hrs.
Last year	267.1 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	331.1 hrs.
Precip. to date	9.85 ins.
Last year	11.11 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	9.38 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday
Victoria: Sunny with cloudy periods Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind south-west 20. Low tonight and high Sunday 45 and 55.

Action on Columbia After B.C. Election

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Fifteen soon Canada builds storage dams on the Upper Columbia River will depend largely on decisions of British Columbia's Premier Bennett and his party leaders, a former U.S. senator said Thursday.

Rites Tuesday For Veteran Businessman

Funeral services will be held at Hayward's chapel at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for Carron Brown Jameson, 78, well-known Victoria businessman, who died Friday at his home, 1885 St. Ann Street.

He had been in poor health for some months.

Born in Whitby, Ont., March 9, 1882, Mr. Jameson moved to Victoria with his family in 1887 and lived here ever since. In the early 1890s he operated a tea and coffee shop on Fort Street near Douglas.

Later he joined the Jameson Coffee Co. and was manager for some years until his retirement in 1949.

He is survived by the widow, Maude; a son, Dr. Carron B. Jameson, Victoria; a brother, J. B. Jameson, Victoria; two sisters, Mrs. C. J. McRae, Victoria, and Mrs. J. W. Turnbull, Victoria, Australia, and four grandchildren here.

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(Third of a Series)

By GORDON A. GREEN

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These forms can be picked up from your employer, the local post office, or at the Belmont Building, 614 Humboldt Street, Victoria.

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Academy Awards Monday

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QUIZZING the GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. How and when is a vine of passion-flower pruned?

A. The passion-flower vine (*Passiflora coerulea*) easily becomes a tangled mass unless the main branches are limited in number to cover sparsely the allotted area.

At this time, or usually in late March, shorten all the side growths from these main branches until they are spur-like—about two to three inches long. The flowering stems will grow from these during

spring; and produce flowers in summer.

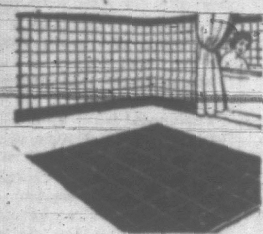
Q. My lilacs, which I bought last year in bloom, seem to have no sign of flower buds this year. What should I do to ensure having some for next year? Mrs. P. R. Happy Valley.

A. Lilacs respond to late after the flowering period is over—that is, during the hot weather they need a thick mulch of well rotted compost spread over the surface of the soil for the extent of the root area, and copious watering. These two things are especially necessary for the first few years after planting, so that the roots will become thoroughly established.

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BEASTALL ADVISES

Strawberry Barrel Tips Mark 10th Anniversary

By JACK BEASTALL

Ten years ago, when the Home Garden column was in its infancy, I included an article on the making of a strawberry barrel and each successive year a repeat has been necessary due to "popular demand."

Whether this popularity is caused by some gardeners having outstanding success with the project or because no local gardener has ever made one, I cannot decide, for I have yet to visit a garden with a strawberry barrel.

Since good things bear repetition, here again are the instructions.

The first thing is the barrel. Since the weight of soil and gravel is far more than most gardeners realize, it has to be a properly constructed barrel, and in good condition.

The head, or end, which will become the base, has to support 200 to 300 pounds of soil and moisture, and the staves must be locked together with tongue-and-groove construction to withstand the outward pressure of this mass, and to prevent warping when the inside surfaces are wet and a hot sun is beating on the outside.

The so-called barrels made for shipping dry materials such as lime, washing powders, milk powders, and so forth, are too light for this job. The staves warp out of place, the binding wires are too frail, and the bottom falls out the first time the things are moved, often without being moved.

Metal Too Hot
Metal barrels are also out because of the terrific heat they can pick up when standing all day in the sun.

Barrels which have contained paint, tar, oils, poisonous powders, or anything which could be injurious to plant life, are unsuitable unless all traces of the previous contents can be effectively removed.

Strawberries, as every gardener knows, must have full sunshine if the plants are to be strong and healthy and produce an abundance of berries. This means that everybody who passes the barrel gives it a push so that two complete turns are completed during the hours of sunshine or during the same hours when the sun is not shining.

Must Be Rotated
A barrel which is not turned will only produce fruit from those plants which get the best hours of sunshine, and that means about one-third of the total plants in the barrel.

Since a 300-pound barrel is not easily pushed around the originals were always mounted on three casters or a turntable. When casters are used they must be the ball-bearing heavy-duty type, and will require a smooth surface on which to roll.

An inventive genius in the family could possibly devise some form of turntable which could be set on rough ground and still operate with ease, but it must not interfere with the escape of excess moisture from the drainage holes in the bottom of the barrel, nor must the drainage water interfere with the smooth operation of the turntable.

One-inch holes are suitable for drainage, and these should be judiciously placed so that a few will be adequate and in no way weaken the bottom.

Spacing of Holes
The plant holes in the side of the barrel will need to be two inches or 2½ inches in diameter. The centre row is around the widest part, the lowest row half way between the centre and the bottom, and the top row half way between the centre and the top.

The spacing of the holes in the centre row should divide equally into the circumference of the barrel with a minimum

distance between adjacent holes of about eight inches.

The holes on the upper and lower rows are staggered to come half-way between those in the centre row.

Place a length of six-inch stove pipe on end inside the barrel at approximately the centre of the base, and fill it with a mixture of coarse sand and fine gravel to make a core which will carry water from top to bottom. A well-made core is one secret of success because strawberries will not thrive without adequate moisture.

Large pieces of broken clay flower pot are placed over each drainage hole in the base to prevent soil and sand plugging the holes, and these are covered with a two-inch layer of broken pots, broken clay bricks, coarse sand and fine gravel.

Loam, Compost
The soil mixture is next, and this needs to be rich, loose, and moisture retaining, which means about equal quantities of good loam and a well-rotted compost or well-decayed manure, loosened with about one-quarter the bulk of coarse sand. Add a four-inch pot of bonemeal to each bushel of soil mixture.

Builders' sand is far too fine for loosening soil, and the amount of coarse sand will need to be adjusted to suit the texture of the loam-compost mixture.

The soil mixture is placed on top of the drainage layer, firming gently with a piece of 2 x 4, until it reaches the lower edge of the first row of holes. The plants are then

pushed through the holes, the roots spread on the surface of the soil and carefully covered with the mixture and firmed into place.

As the soil level rises, the length of stove pipe is also raised and more core material packed into it.

Set Row by Row

The process is repeated to the centre row of holes and the plants set in place, and then up to the top row. After the top row of plants are set, more mixture is added and a row of plants set into the soil at the top of the barrel.

The stove pipe is filled with core material to the level of the soil and gently firmed, after which the pipe is withdrawn.

The soil within the barrel must always be moist. Once the soil near the sides of the barrel becomes completely dry due to the sun's heat collected by the wood, it takes about two months of heavy fall rains to make it moist again. Watering is an art which must be mastered if a strawberry barrel is to be a success.

Water and fertilizer is always applied to the core in a slow trickle which can percolate downwards and outwards to the plants. A flood of water on the surface will only reach to the upper row of plants, and a core which is too loose allows the water to run through to the bottom instead of holding it long enough to soak into the soil.

Regular strawberry fertilizers may be used, the powder being dissolved in water before application.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

The tuberous begonias started into growth last month indoors, will be ready for planting into flats or pots of rich fibrous soil. A sunny window for the morning and good light all day will bring them along.

Still time to take more cuttings of fuchsias and all kinds of pelargoniums (geraniums) to increase stock.

Shorten all-flowered shoots of *Jasminum nudiflorum* (the yellow, winter-flowering jasmine).

Evergreen cotoneasters may be hard pruned now, if reshaping is necessary.

Clusia (rock rose) should have each growing shoot stopped (the growing tip pinched out) on young plants only.

Old plants do not make new growth freely and should not be pruned.

Continue the planting of permanent material such as evergreens, flowering shrubs and perennials.

The dwarf bedding dahlias being grown from seed need plenty of water, for they grow quickly.

Sow seed outdoors of salicy for something different. Needs a deeply dug soil with well rotted compost added. Slightly resembles parsnip, but more delicately flavored.

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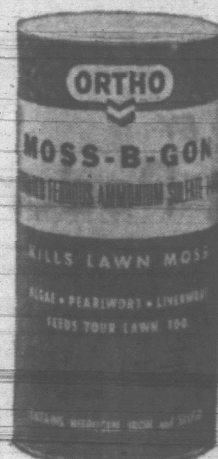


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Turning deaf ear to pleas for added information on course, Gorge Vale greenskeeper Freddie Painter (left) intends to keep it all to himself for opening round of match play in Times' Vancouver Island Open. Seeking inside information for Sunday's

round at Gorge are Dr. Roger Ross of Colwood, Uplands' Bernie Rogers and Norm Boden of Gorge Vale. All four have hopes of reaching 36-hole Times Trophy final May 1. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

City Champ's Testimonial--- First Round Is Always Tough

By ERNIE FEDORUK
A tough course is worry enough, but Frank Scroggs of Uplands has other reasons for feeling a little apprehensive about a golf game Sunday. It's the start of match play in the Times Vancouver Island Open. And because it is the first round, the reigning City

Amateur king can't help but wonder about an old jinx. The Times Trophy is up for the taking for an 11th straight year. The blond Uplands belter has started in each of the 10 previous chases but has only once, until last year, managed to get by the opening round. Last year the 37-year-old

Victoria native beat the jinx for the first time. He worked his way to the quarter-finals before bowing out to Ron MacLeod, the Jasper Park Lodge professional who reached the final against Gorge Vale's Bill Wakeham. On Sunday, Scroggs faces junior Dickie Munn of Cedar Hill as the 32 qualifiers play the first of six match-play rounds. The site is Gorge Vale, a testing course that presents most of the other qualifiers with some extra worries, apart from what opponents have to offer.

HANDICAPPERS FIRST
The 32 qualifiers in the Hugh Francis (handicap) Trophy event also tee off Sunday. Handicappers lead the way, with the first pairing due to move down the first fairway at 10 a.m. Contestants in the open field start away at 11:30 a.m.

SIDELINE SLANTS

BY
Doug Peden

Gordie Turlik is 20, a six-foot 172-pounder who wants to make a career of pro hockey.

He's heading in the right direction. Boston general manager Lynn Patrick thinks he's a hot prospect to make it to the National Hockey League and Lynn had Turlik, who set a goal-scoring record in the Saskatchewan junior loop this season, up with the Bruins for three games.

Now Gordie is travelling with Victoria Cougars during the WHL playoffs, standing by in case injuries sideline one of the Cats during their best-of-nine final with Vancouver.

Ability alone is no guarantee of a prominent place among the pros. Some young men can't handle success. But Turlik, who combines modesty with quiet assurance, leaves the impression that if he makes the grade he'll be able to take publicity and praise in stride. He knows where he wants to go and seems ready to work at the job of getting there.

If Turlik gets a taste of WHL action, it's a good bet that he'll be keeping his head up. The main difference he notices between junior and pro hockey is in the checking. "They check a lot closer up here," he says, "and they hit a lot harder. You have to get shots away faster and if you get careless and forget to keep your head up, you're asking to get hurt."

Although Prince Albert is a New York farm club, alert Boston scouts grabbed Turlik when the Rangers failed to place his name on their negotiation list, an oversight which may eventually cause a lot of blushing on Broadway.

Owner of a good wrist shot and a strong skater, Gordie collected 66 goals and 33 assists in 59 games with Prince Albert Minors, setting a new league mark for goals, while his linemate, Chick Balon, was racking up a record of 118 points.

Perhaps he was just finding himself, but there could have been another reason why his point production blossomed after he earned just 27 points in 48 games the previous winter. "I just skated harder," he says, "and the breaks came my way."

"All I ask is a chance to play pro hockey," Gordie says, "from there, it's up to me."

For any guy who can score 66 goals in 59 games, one chance may be enough.

There are going to be some unhappy people around the Western Hockey League front office if this best-of-nine final between Victoria and Vancouver winds up in five straight games.

Presumably intended to help sell hockey to Los Angeles residents, the second and third games of the series are scheduled in the California city. The odds are against it, but the fact remains that Victoria could end up with just one game in the most important series of the season, which is hardly a fair deal for Cougar fans.

A sweep could also make it tough on league coffers. Biggest slice of the gate from the minimum number of games needed to decide each playoff goes into the players' pool. The league and clubs start to make real money only after the minimum number of games has been exceeded.

Last year's WHL playoffs produced only one more game than the minimum and both semifinals this year were decided in straight games. It's proof of integrity, but it means that the WHL will probably feel the pinch if this one goes by in five straight.

First-round draw for match play in the Times Vancouver Island Open championship at Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday:

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP
11:30 a.m.—Dr. G. R. Bigelow (V) vs. Dave Zanthorpe (GV).
11:35—John Merriman (GV) vs. Bill Court (RC).
11:40—Laurie Kerr (RC) vs. Reg. Ross (GV).
11:45—Bill Rogers (U) vs. Bill Pass (GV).
11:50—Gord Pellow (U) vs. Watson Fidler (GV).
11:55—Fred Painter (GV) vs. Al MacLeod (GV).
12 noon—Frank Scroggs (U) vs. Dick Munn (CH).
12:05—AP. Donaldson (GV) vs. Jim Hatfield (U).
12:10—Ron MacLeod (GV) vs. Bob Morrison (U).
12:15—Roy Chappell (GV) vs. T. A. Jones (RC).
12:20—Bill McColl (RC) vs. Gord Whan (GV).
12:25—Joe Evans (RC) vs. E. Dye (GV).
12:30—Dr. R. Ross (RC) vs. Norm Boden (GV).
12:35—Vic Painter (GV) vs. Vince Wheatley (GV).
12:40—Bill Wakeham (GV) vs. Gord Jones (GV).
12:45—Laurie Carroll (V) vs. Vince Chappell (GV).

HANDICAP CHAMPIONSHIP
10 a.m.—Walt Spaven (CH) vs. Bill Merriman (CH).
10:05—T. Parker (GV) vs. P. Fidler (U).
10:10—B. Browning (GV) vs. J. G. Meadley (GV).
10:15—Ernie Peden (U) vs. R. Newcombe (GV).
10:20—W. Stewart (GV) vs. R. Harrington (CH).
10:25—E. Yardley (GV) vs. D. Foster (U).
10:30—R. Jago (GV) vs. S. Watson (U).
10:35—John Callaghan (GV) vs. Al Manson (V).
10:40—George Murphy (GV) vs. L. Bennett (GV).
10:45—E. Grooms (GV) vs. J. Court (RC).
10:50—J. Swanson (RC) vs. V. Lee (U).
10:55—J. Cairnie (GV) vs. W. Mait (U).
11:00—Phil Gallimore (GV) vs. Gord Hay (RC).
11:05—A. Oaten (GV) vs. E. Brady (GV).
11:10—S. Mitchell (GV) vs. R. Moss (U).
11:15—Vic Derman (GV) vs. Bud French (RC).

MEDALLIST IMPRESSED
It was a round that highly impressed Dr. George Bigelow, this year's medallist from Oak Bay. Bigelow had a par 72 in his round while MacLeod was two strokes over regulation.

Bigelow is matched with Gorge Vale's Dave Fanthorpe while MacLeod takes up Uplands' Bob Morrison in other first-round matches. Defending champion Wakeham plays Gorge clubmate Gordie Jones.

Barons Two Up On Rochester
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Cleveland Barons made it two straight over Rochester Americans Friday night in their best-of-seven American Hockey League semi-final series with a 2-1 decision.

Cleveland, fourth during the regular season now holds a 2-0 lead in the series, with the next two games set for Cleveland.

Table-Toppers Head for Wind-Up
Final rounds of the B.C. Open table tennis championships will be played today at 7:30 p.m. in the Victoria Club, 1312 Broad St.

Rick Pye won the novice event Friday night from Gerry Davis in an all-Victoria final and the only class to be decided so far.

Val Druce of Victoria will play for the women's singles title against Nancy Craig, also of Victoria.

In men's doubles semi-final play, Earl Adams of Seattle and Victoria's Pete Fisher will go against locals Art and Eddie Ngai. Klaus Bruer of Port Moody with Otto Ossege of Victoria meet Rick Gough and Rick Pye, also of Victoria, in the other semi-final game.

EIGHT RESULTS
BOSTON—Dick Tyler, 18, Nigeria, defeated V. Joy Zelazny, 38, Argentina, 3-0.
MELBOURNE—Australia's Auburn Cup, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 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ON THE ALLEYS

Easter Weekend No Time to Rest

By MICHAEL ROSE

A busy time is shaping up for Victoria bowlers over Easter weekend, April 15, 16 and 17.

Both five and tenpin addicts will have plenty on tap as the current season draws to a close.

Capital City is running what Manager Al Nelthorpe believes is one of the biggest tournaments ever held in Victoria. The 20-game marathon has already attracted entries from the northern island and the lower mainland.

Fivepinners will start at 12 noon Friday, April 15, and continue through Saturday and Sunday.

Scores were, frankly, generally below par throughout the week in the fivepin leagues and only two bright spots showed.

One was Don McCaig, Gibson's Independent League, who came up with a sparkling 965 (340, 282, 343) to take men's high three and single honors.

The other "bright spot" was not so bright in some ways.

May Wallis, by far the most consistent woman fivepin artist this season, chalked up a 974 triple in Capital's championship play.

However, in order to do it she had to go through an experience that could have soured lesser mortals.

Her second and third games

Before leaving fivepins, the Rose award—that most prized of all awards—for the "best effort of the week" goes to Frank Whitford.

Frank is a member of the Pioneers team of retired B.C. Electric Company employees who knock 'em down at Gibson's every Thursday.

Although no statement of his

George Motion at Gibson's led a low-scoring parade of tenpinners with 623 (223, 230) and was followed by P. Wilson with 613 (211, 212).

Victoria's zone tenpin champion Roy Beggs broke 600 with 606, including the week's high single of 246.

In practice before the triple, Roy missed a perfect game by leaving the eight pin in the seventh frame and had to settle for 278.

Gar's Rink Unbeaten In Chilliwack 'Spiel

CHILLIWACK (CP)—The big-name rinks of Frank Avery, Roy Vinthers and Buck Glover of Vancouver and Gar Taylor of Victoria are still undefeated in the A primary event at the Chilliwack annual bonspiel.

On the second day of the bonspiel Friday Vinthers edged R. Hartley of Mission 8-7, Avery defeated W. Hall of Chilliwack 10-1, Taylor downed J. Thompson of Chilliwack 9-4 and Glover defeated T. Reynolds of New Westminster, 10-6.

Moving into the eights today, Avery was to meet

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A trio of former winners, including defending champ Ernie Ketcham, of Seattle, head the parade as entries line up for the 30th annual Empress golf tournament.

Entries totalled 150, as the draw for the men's qualifying round at Victoria Golf Club, was made Friday.

All but a handful of the golfers are from out of town, representing four western provinces and three Pacific Coast states: Washington, Oregon and California.

FORMER WINNERS

In addition to Ketcham, former winners on hand include 1958 winner Art Davis of Calgary and Victoria's George Goodwin.

The men's field starts moving off the first tee at 8 a.m. Monday while ladies take over at Uplands.

The ladies' draw was not available this morning, but following are the men's starting times:

FIRST TEE
8 a.m.—Don Carpenter (10), T. R. Williams (10), J. P. Jones (10), R. G. Miller (11).
8:15—J. M. Robertson (11), K. Bowie (11), R. Kelly (12), James Johnson (12).
8:30—B. J. Henningsen (12), W. H. Davis (12), Bill McLaughlin (12), G. Deane (12).
8:45—T. K. Summerville (12), A. H. M. Chisholm (12), K. Olson (12), C. E. McKel (12).
9:00—Mike Pike (12), Ross Clark (12), P. E. Shaver (12), Don Ross (12).
9:15—W. S. Poyser (12), R. J. Ketcham (12), M. Coxworth (12), J. R. Ledger (12).
9:30—Spi. Luciani (12), W. W. Truitt (12), Dr. P. E. Fowler (12), Louis Nelson (12).
9:45—K. Hushon (12), R. J. Bullin (12), J. A. Moulder (12), Bob Thompson (12).
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11:00—A. D. Myers (12), S. E. Mayhew (12), J. D. Campbell (12), J. R. Munro (12).
11:15—W. P. McCaffrey (12), W. F. Munro (12).
11:30—Don E. Anderson (12), P. E. Martin (12), M. F. Edward (12), W. Rice (12).
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12:00—Chas. Thompson (12), George Jones (12), Thomas Gieg (12), W. Y. King (12).
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Young Pushes Firing Button

NANAIMO—Lacombe Rockets hold a 1-0 lead today in the western Canada intermediate hockey semi-final with Nanaimo-Labatts, thanks to Johnny Young.

Young, an eight-year veteran of intermediate play in Central Alberta, pushed the button that sent Rockets soaring in the best-of-seven series by firing three third-period goals for a 6-4 victory over the B.C. champions.

Held to a 1-1 tie in the opening period, Rockets trailed 3-2 after 40 minutes but pulled away in the last period. Disorganized and outplayed for most of the first half, Lacombe outstaked Nanaimo by a wide margin in the late stages. Only goalie John Lumley's fine work kept the Rocket total from mounting.

Second game of the series is scheduled for tonight. The third will be played Monday with the fourth and fifth Wednesday and Thursday, if necessary.

Ernie Braithwaite, Ralph Young and Jim Hawkins scored the other Lacombe goals while Don Smith matched John Young's output and Joe Zuback scored a single for Labatts.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Lacombe, Hawkins 1-0
2. Nanaimo, Zuback 1-1
Penalties: Chrusone 14:55, R. Young 18:13.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Lacombe, R. Young (Brisson) 2-1
2. Nanaimo, Smith (Ashbee) 2-2
Penalties: Peterson 1:35, Zuback 13:15, Flensky 14:15.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Lacombe, Braithwaite 3-2
2. Lacombe, J. Young (Brisson) 7-1
3. Nanaimo, Smith (Ashbee, Dugan) 8-1
4. Lacombe, J. Young (R. Young) 10-1
5. Lacombe, J. Young (R. Young) 11-1
Penalties: Braithwaite 1:45, Dugan 18:45, Drake 18:45.

IF BOSS READS THIS LARRY MAY GET WISH

YORKTON, Sask. (CP)—Larry Popein of New York Rangers wants to be traded to another National Hockey League team.

The 30-year-old centre said Friday there are a lot of things about the club with which he is not satisfied and "would like to play with some other NHL team."

A six-year Ranger veteran who scored 14 goals and 22 assists this season, Popein said Rangers made a big mistake by letting Jack Evans, Guy Gendron, Danny Lewicki and Dave Creighton get away from them.

"Rangers are going to have to spend more money than they have been if they want to build a playoff contender," he said.

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LITERARY AWARDS were presented to poet Irving Layton, left, and novelist Hugh MacLennan, second from left, in Ottawa this week. Governor-General Vanier presented medals and Brooke Claxton, right,

presented \$1,000 Canada Council cheques. Layton's award was for his "Red Carpet to the Sun," and MacLennan's was for his novel, "The Watch That Ends the Night."

A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

One hundred and fifty-five years ago today Hans Christian Andersen was born. The Andersen legend is well known—the dreamy child of the poor shoemaker who became the world's darling and the pride of his native Denmark. Pictures of the statue in Copenhagen, pottery images of the Little Mermaid and the Match Girl must rank among that country's major exports.

Every child hears some of the tales (though comparatively few of the 156 are widely known) and the Ugly Duckling and the Emperor's New Clothes have passed into the language of proverb.

The legend is less interesting than the reality. "My life is a beautiful fairy-tale," he says, at the beginning of his autobiography.

Unless we are so stupid as to suppose that a fairy-tale is necessarily a simple, charming

narrative in which the good are wholly good, and the bad irredeemably wicked, in which virtue triumphs and vice is punished, then we must accept Andersen's judgment. A fairy-tale it was.

Theatre Was His Passion

Like a fairy-tale hero he was born in poverty, and his father died when the boy was eleven. At fourteen he set out for Copenhagen, to seek his fortune, determined to astonish the world as an actor or a singer; the theatre was his passion, and a toy theatre, made by his father, was the delight of his life.

But he was an ugly duckling indeed, tall, shuffling and with hunched feet and hands; as with Abraham Lincoln, whom he somewhat resembled, the discovery that his face was distinguished and beautiful came when his fame was established.

The first Copenhagen years were hard, though not because he lacked patrons; the greatest of these was the King, who

sent him to school, and to Andersen, as to many another imaginative boy, that domain where the duller answer is necessarily the right one was the sorest trial and humiliation of all.

Outstayed Dickens' Welcome

To hold the attention of adults, however, one must at least appear to be an adult oneself, and this was something Andersen never succeeded in doing. He was crippled by a sense that his grandfather, a madman, had been the sport of the Odense streets, and that his illegitimate half-sister was a harlot.

He was unable to approach women except as a child; if there is any truth in the story that he once wished to marry Jenny Lind, we can only congratulate them both, posthumously, on a lucky escape.

He was neurotically sensitive, and Dickens records that when Andersen was his guest he would burst into offended tears if he were not served first at table.

There is much refreshing comedy in the tale of Dickens' relations with Andersen. In June, 1857, the Great Cockney invited the Great Dane to visit him at Gad's Hill for two

weeks. Andersen stayed five, at the end of which time his host was referring to him as "a bony bore." Nobody could understand him, in French, Italian or German; Andersen spoke no English and the Dickensens, no Danish.

Andersen's simplicity must have been trying. In a letter Dickens reports: "One day he came home to Tavistock House, apparently suffering from corns that had ripened in two hours. It turned out that a cab driver had brought him back from the City, by way of the unfinished new thoroughfare through Clerkenwell. Satisfied that the cabman was bent on robbery, and murder, he put his watch and money into his boots—together with a Bradshaw, a pocket-book, a pair of scissors, a pen-knife, a book or two, a few letters of introduction, and some other miscellaneous property."

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Life in Old West In Vivid Portrayal

ADVENTURES OF ZENAS LEONARD, fur trader, by John C. Ewers, Ed. Burns and MacEachern Ltd., Toronto. 171 pages. Maps, illustrations, index, \$5.

(Reviewed by R. H. Roy)

Since 1939 the University of Oklahoma Press has been publishing a number of books forming the American Exploration and Travel Series. These volumes, for the most part, consist of the journals, diaries, correspondence, etc., of men who explored and travelled on the American frontier during the first decades of the 19th century.

Many of these works are reprints of original publications now out of print and extremely rare. Almost all are exceptionally interesting not only to the historian, but also to the general reader who has even the slightest interest in tales of high adventure and frontier life in the Old West.

The Adventures of Zenas Leonard, Fur Trader, is such a book. It is the journal of an American fur trader describing his journeys in the

area between Kansas and California in the years before the Oregon Trail opened up the Northwest to settlement.

In his quest for furs, Leonard and his companions are beset by Indian raids, grizzly bears, starvation, and other dangers and hardships which were the common lot of the "mountain men" in the American wilderness.

Such incidents are described in a quiet, matter-of-fact way which would shame a professional novelist. Indeed, had a novelist written this book, he would be condemned for over-exaggeration.

The vivid descriptions of Indian warfare and customs as well as the eye-witness accounts of trapping and trading for furs will appeal to the professional as well as the amateur historian.

It is well worth reading, and once picked up, is hard to put down.

ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Discernment, Appetite Formed by Art Tours

Hardly a week goes by, these days, without the postman bringing me at least a couple of press releases for this column. And there are letters. Letters from people seeking publicity for themselves or for charitable causes. And he it noted that despite my entry in the telephone book being at least one year out of date, readers occasionally interrupt my supper with telephoned requests or comments—not always very polite.

It's all part of the game and I enjoy it. I enjoy getting letters from Mississippi, Montreal, Toronto,

Ottawa and Winnipeg. No use pretending that I don't enjoy thinking benignly about my readers in those places, but it's the press releases which worry me most.

Usually marked immediate and post-dated, I still don't know what to do with them. What happens is that I put them in drawer X and a week later, if I remember, transfer them to drawer Y and by the time week three rolls round, I file them in the wastepaper basket.

This procedure is not to be confused with my unique system of filing away photographs between the pages of outsize art books. But just because a press release (immediate) is in drawer Y it does not follow that I haven't taken the trouble to read it. On the contrary, I read and am haunted with pangs of guilt so that, sooner or later, information received infiltrates into the column anyhow, and my conscience is cleared.

There's quite a lot more to this particular release, with suitable emphasis on "superb cuisine" and delightful days of relaxation.

Now from other sources I happen to know that the inclusive cost of this tour is very moderate—depending upon one's bank manager's definition of the word.

And in every way, and quite sincerely, I think that if one can afford it such a pilgrimage will be worth every cent. I hope wealthy parents will send wealthy young people on this

educational holiday so that, when they return to Canada, they will have been bitten by the bug of collecting, and will look at our own Canadian art galleries with paternal sympathy.

Show Them

And what about a trip in reverse for exacting European connoisseurs?

Let Canadian Pacific bring us an Empress-load of exacting Europeans on a coast to coast cultural safari in Canada. Let them see for themselves our coast to coast exhibition of the Group of Seven.

Let them visit our wonderful new art galleries and see for themselves the dearth of great paintings by the masters, because our local citizens will not club together and buy them.

Yet here again, information coming my way has provided the solution for this particular Canadian enigma. Perhaps our art galleries should follow the example set by the Hungarians and purchase works on the pay-as-you-go system.

In the past six years 90,000 Hungarians have purchased works of art on credit. The average sum spent per picture rose from approximately \$20 in 1954 to \$80 last year, and it is anticipated that in 1960 a further 10,000 canvases will have been purchased on credit.

These press releases are useful.

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RYERSON AWARD FOR 1960

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. E. M. Granger Bennett of Toronto has won the Ryerson fiction award for 1960 with a novel called *Short of the Glory*.

The award, offered annually by the publishing house for manuscripts submitted to it, carries a cash prize of \$1,000.

Her book is based on French-English conflict in Canada in the time of Frontenac and King William's war. It is scheduled for fall publication.

Most of them are anonymous Victorians, presumably hacks, who translated not from Danish, but from German editions.

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NATIONAL BALLET COUPLE

Dancers' Entwined Lives Off-Stage 'Pas de Deux'

By EDNA BLAKELY

TORONTO (CP) — The sign on the dressing room door says "Miss Smith and Mr. Adams."

Inside, Lois Smith and David Adams often smile at each other—mischievously—when they overhear the shocked comments of some of the passer-by.

In private life Miss Smith is the wife of Mr. Adams and mother of their nine-year-old daughter. In public life they are leading dancers with the National Ballet of Canada.

MET IN VANCOUVER

They met 11 years ago when both appeared at Vancouver's Theatre Under the Stars. During the ballet season they spend 24 hours a day together. Their professional and private lives are tightly entwined.

"For some people it might not be right but for us it's good," said Lois during an interview.

The two joined the national company at its shaky beginning in 1951. In those days they were paid \$30 a week.

BORROWED HOME

They lived in a 12-room summer home loaned to them by a friend. It was shared by three other dancers. They didn't pay rent but they had to heat the house.

"We just about froze that winter," said Lois.

Now they live in a five-room flat which they share with David's brother, Lawrence, also a member of the ballet. Their daughter stays with relatives in Vancouver because, says Lois, there "she is able to lead a normal life."

The national company's ballerina has no illusions of grandeur despite widespread critical acclaim. She does her own housework and cooking and makes her own clothes, including the brown cloth coat she wears to the theatre.

LITTLE NIGHT LIFE

When they're not on tour, they spend most of their spare evenings at home. "We're no gadabouts," says Lois.

David, 39-year-old native of Winnipeg, spends some time at carpentry and shares his 29-year-old wife's interest in photography.

Lois, born in Vancouver, began dancing at the age of 10 but had to quit when the family could no longer afford lessons. She resumed at 15 and quit high school soon after in favor of a career in musical comedy in Vancouver.

David, who once worked as an apprentice sheet metal worker, has been a dancer for 21 years.

Early this winter he won praise from the critics for his creation of a new ballet, *Pas de Deux Romantique*, which he dedicated to his wife. They



PREMIER DANCERS of Canada's National Ballet, Lois Smith and David Adams, are husband and wife, parents of nine-year-old girl. Company will open western Canada tour in Victoria next fall.

introduced it during a four-week stay at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theatre.

One of the satisfactions for the husband-and-wife team is their contribution to the role of the national company in bringing ballet to many small Canadian communities which normally see little or no live entertainment.

"Some places have rough facilities but the audiences are eager and we can still give them a good show," Lois explained.

What of the future? "We'll dance as long as we can," they say. "We'll stay in Canada. We have no reason to leave."

And Lois will continue to wear out some 60 pairs of ballet shoes a season.

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The Sounding Board

By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

Early in the season we were told that this year's Vancouver International Festival was going to be abbreviated in length but broader in scope.

Things seem to have worked out a little differently, according to a festival brochure just come to hand. The 1960 version is to run from July 22 to Aug. 16, just three days short of the first, 1958 festival.

Certain forecast events—understandably—have not materialized while others of an equally exciting nature have been arranged almost at the last minute—such as the practical certainty of a performance by the New York Philharmonic with Leonard Bernstein.

As far as scope goes, however, there appears to be something for everyone this time and no mistake.

What rare joy, for example, for the children who are taken to see and hear "Noah's Flood," the Chester miracle play set to music by Benjamin Britten and presented in Vancouver's Christ Church Cathedral.

Not Opera in Operatic Sense

For opera lovers there is "Madame Butterfly" and for dance enthusiasts the Jerome Robbins' "Ballets: U.S.A." and famous modern dance exponent Jean Erdman in her own recital.

Then there is the Kingston Trio, Hal Holbrook's impersonation of Mark Twain and for lovers of the new and exotic, the first North American appearance of the internationally famous Peking Opera.

The word "opera," incidentally, apparently doesn't mean to the Chinese what it does to us. This company of 100 performers will present something of a variety performance, with scenes from the classical repertoire of mime, dance and music, as well as acrobatics.

I am told that this event had

Imbalance Tipped Scales Heavily

One word more, while we're on the subject of festivals, about the recent event in Victoria. I wish I could say I had found it as stimulating as I had anticipated, but it just isn't so. Maybe it's one of those cases of over-anticipation that happens to us all.

But frankly, at Dominion Drama Festival level one should not find one play so head-and-shoulders above everything else that its win can be a foregone conclusion.

"View from the Bridge" was an excellent production, true, but there were weaknesses of detail throughout and some falling-off in its final moments. Due I think, to the fact that the cast had already achieved its fullest emotional heights and had nothing left in reserve for the ultimate tragedy.

My complaint is that nothing else in the week came anywhere near its standard, although plenty of first-rate talent showed up in all productions.

I except the UBC Players Club from this general statement, for I felt this production did not belong in quite the same category. It was well set and well handled—although the costumes were unimpressive and out of keeping with the highly-imaginative scenery.

But actors and play never came to grips because the tongue-in-cheek cynicism and sophistication of Ostrov was beyond reach of a basically immature cast.

Chills and Suspense For Guild Audiences

The cunningly planned murder of a cantankerous old woman by a charming psychopath, is the subject of tonight's production by Victoria Theatre Guild at Langham Court Theatre.

"Night Must Fall" is a famous thriller by the great Welsh actor-playwright, E. M. L. Williams. Its tension builds from the opening curtain to a melodramatic final anticlimax.

James Logan's Celtic background is just what the part of the psychopath, Danny, requires.

Ethel Lloyd-Jones, in her first appearance with the Guild, will be seen in the part of the Murder-ess, Mrs. Bramson.

Others in the cast are Mary

Dance Craze Takes Over In Britain

LONDON (AP)—How much money is there in teaching Britons how to waltz and do the cha cha?

Quite a bit, apparently, for dance schools have grown into the second largest branch of the entertainment business in Britain. The movies are first.

There are 1,500 dance schools in Britain, and some take in about \$4,200 a week before expenses.

The number of students is increasing, and many old movie houses and restaurants are being made over into ballrooms and dance studios.

The schools charge an average of 50 cents a person in group classes. Half-hour private lessons range from 75 cents to \$4.

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

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SEVENTY-SIX TROMBONES may have made more noise in the big parade, but these nine nautical clarinets will play it smooth and sweet in the big band concert at the Royal, Tuesday night. From left, Duane Pearson, John Wright, Ronald Callaghan, John

Mason, Robert McKay, Lawrence Crawford, Donald Gibbs, Robin Bannister and Lorne Degirolamo. HMCS Naden Band with vocalists Ruth Champion and Stanley Martin, will present a concert of wide popular appeal.

On Spotlight Edge Jacqui's Not Lonely

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
LONDON (NEA)—The little Chinese actress with the egg-timer figure lost her boy friend to a princess.

Jacqueline Chan, 24, isn't talking about it by royal request, some say—but revealing photos of Jacqui are competing in the press here with photographs of Princess Margaret.

Both young ladies were photographed by Antony Armstrong-Jones, who will wed Margaret in Westminster Abbey on May 6.

But when Tony first photographed Margaret he was dating Jacqui—and London's tabloids are having a ball. Especially since five-foot-tall, 90-pound, Trinidad-born Jacqui plays a "yum-yum" girl too unattractive to get boy friends in the film version of "The World of Suzie Wong."

But they had to put plain-Jane glasses on Jacqui to make it believable. On the London stage every night after her film work she's "Lily" in the play—and she's a China doll.

How long did she date Antony Armstrong-Jones?

"For about three years," the tiny actress-dancer told me on the set. But that's all she'd say about Antony Armstrong-Jones. One English tabloid hoped Jacqui would pose as a



JACQUELINE CHAN... China doll in disguise

lonely figure outside Westminster Abbey and the answer was a big "No."

With all those photos taken by A-A-J around, Jacqui's publicity is doing all right while Jacqui does nothing.

Victoria Dancer Wins Everything In Ballet Class

A clean sweep of all classes in which she had entered has been recorded by Victoria dancer Louise Roberts in the ballet section of the Okanagan Valley Festival.

In addition, she obtained the highest mark—96%—given in the festival for her character solo, open class. The mark brought her the Harriett Jensen Trophy. She also won the Marjorie Rowland Rose Bowl, with a marking of 90% in the toe solo open class.

These are in addition to her previous winning of the MacDonald Trophy for choreography.

Three groups in which she and another Victoria girl, Pamela Dixon, danced, also obtained winning marks in the 90s.

Miss Dixon placed second in her class for classical toe solo, under 18.

FAMED ORGANIST COMING

Virgil Fox, famous organ virtuoso of Riverside Church, New York, who is regarded as almost without equal in the international field, will be presented in recital at Christ Church Cathedral, May 2.

An RCA Victor recording artist, Fox's recital is the stellar event of a spring series of concerts at the Cathedral.

SHOW BUSINESS VETERAN HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actor Forrest Taylor recently celebrated his 55th year in show business. His latest picture is "The FBI Story." His first acting job was in a wagon show production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in Salt Lake City.

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In Color—Starring SPENCER TRACY and GENE TIERNEY Plus CARTOON and TRAVELOGUE Doors 4.25 Complete Programs 6.50 and 8.75

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Phil Lee's Two for the Show

A (Don't Miss) B (For Rainy Days) AA (Over Class) S (To put in time)

((BB PLUS)) "A SUMMER PLACE" (Royal)—Entertaining as it is—and it is if you'll forgive certain soap operish flavors—Warners' "A Summer Place" is the type of play that makes one wonder if plain, old-fashioned marriages and love affairs exist anymore.

In fact at times the workings become so confused and intricate of pattern that I couldn't help but be reminded of certain sequences in Elliot Paul's memorable book, "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

It starts out this way although it doesn't end the same way. Arthur Kennedy, scion of a wealthy family, is married to Dorothy McGuire. They have a college-aged son, Troy Donahue. Unfortunately Kennedy, a weak-willed man, has turned to drink and in an effort to save what little remains converts the family mansion on Pine Island into an inn.

Then along comes Richard Egan, his wife Constance Ford and their teenage daughter Sandra Dee to be guests at the inn. It then turns out that Egan, a millionaire but

once a humble lifeguard, was once Miss McGuire's lover. Much against their better judgment they decide to take up where they left off.

Of course, as the daily papers reveal, adultery has a nasty habit of becoming everybody's secret and it isn't long before the lives of two families are wrecked and the children involved are caught up in the toils of scandal and in their own passions for one another.

UNFORTUNATELY the screenplay, based on Sloan Wilson's novel, is rife with platitudes and soggy dialogue that even earthy words can't quite harden. But for this "A Summer Place" might have emerged as a superior drama. What's more, some of the situations are so pat that they appear as though they might have been worked out by slide rule in advance, which may be very clever but not very life-like.

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especially Kennedy, Miss Ford, Miss McGuire and Sandra Dee, who, unless I miss my guess, is destined to achieve some form of cinema greatness if nothing happens to come along to halt her. She has taken great strides since "The Reluctant Debutante" and with each appearance gains in confidence, maturity and versatility.

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AREA PROPERTY OWNERS

Vote May 5 For Mall Plan

City council Friday in closed session decided that owners of downtown Victoria property will vote May 5 on a \$1,000,000 View Street parking building, shopping mall and improvement bylaw.

This means that if the bylaw passes only property in the downtown area will stand behind the necessary borrowing.

The decision on the mall and parking vote came after council met with the Victoria Downtown Business Association.

AREA-LIMITED

Mayor Percy Scurrell said the association "after thorough

discussion decided it would be, in their opinion, desirable to have an area vote."

The area will be the No. 1 fire district, a shaped like a rough triangle with its base along the inner harbor, its apex on Vancouver and extending from Herald to Belleville.

If increased parking meter fees and the parking-building revenue fail to provide for debt payments, then property in this area would be taxed to make up the needed amount.

PAY BOOST PROTEST

City council also decided, in closed session, to protest to Labor Minister Lyle Wicks a conciliation board majority award of 11 per cent wage increases to city policemen and firemen.

Mayor Percy Scurrell said the stand was taken by council "because in its opinion the majority decision was not based upon evidence, and in the case of the policemen an intelligent award and requires clarification before it can be acted on."

The award called for a \$3 monthly increase for police to bring them into line with firemen, then the 11 per cent boost.

But the mayor said some policemen are making as much as \$15 a month more than firemen already.

In other business, council voted to protest to the Greater Victoria School Board free school supplies being given to grade one pupils, and asked street lighting superintendent Kenneth Reid to provide figures on retaining but improving the present downtown cluster light system, or installing modern lighting without cluster lighting.

COST TOO GREAT

On the school supplies issue, the mayor said cost would be borne by the municipalities, not by the education department, "and we are protesting the decision of the school board to supply them free."

On the lighting question, both the mayor and Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow reported strong objection to removal of the cluster lights.

Mr. Reid explained that 16 downtown blocks will be without lights of any sort when overhead wiring is removed next year and it was with this in mind that council requested a full report on alternative lighting schemes.

More or Less?

A basic principle which every home builder should understand goes like this: "House on good lot is worth more than cost of house and lot added together — house on poor lot is worth less than cost of house and lot added together." A cheap lot is never a bargain — the money "saved" is just subtracted from the value of the completed house.

Another point to remember is that there's more to a lot than just a piece of land. Some lots have, included in their price, water supply lines, road improvements, drainage, sanitary sewer, and area planning and development. Others have nothing but the bare land — you pay extra for each improvement as it comes along. To take one point alone — that of sewerage. If you buy a cheap lot, with no sewer service, you must pay extra for installation of a septic tank when you build. Then one day the sewer system arrives on your doorstep. You pay a heavy connection charge — and your lot has cost you more than a better lot would have done in the first place! In addition, you've been taking chances with your family's health over a period of years (see recent news stories about dysentery epidemics and other "sewer sicknesses"). Doesn't seem worth it, does it, when for as little as \$1,600 you can invest in a lot at Montclair Park (the only sewer lot in the Gordon Head area). Your home will be situated near good schools, wonderful recreational facilities, and a fine shopping centre — it will be an investment that's safer than "money in the bank." Let us show you how easily you can afford the best — a home in Montclair Park.

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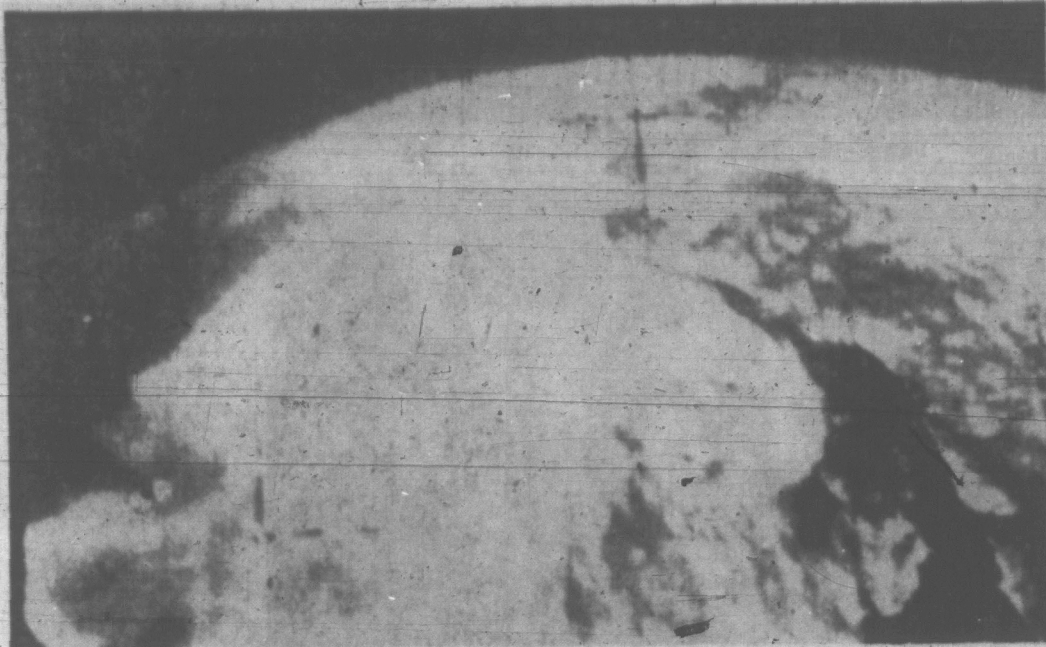
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SPACE-EYE-VIEW of earth was photographed by Tiros satellite. This unretouched photo shows a storm cloud area—the white mass—over north-eastern U.S. and Canada. Dark "finger," at lower

right, is the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The picture was made at an altitude of 450 miles and relayed to earth from the satellite in mosaic pattern.

WEATHER PICTURES FROM PERFECT ORBIT

They're Marvellous Says Ike



WINNER of the Stephen Leacock medal for humorous writing for 1959 is Pierre Berton, associate editor of the Toronto Star. The award is for his book Just Add Water and Stir, a collection of columns from the Star.

UNPOPULAR GIANT MURAL BLOTTED OUT

PORTLAND (AP)—Thomas Kerr of Portland, the new president of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Friday ordered the controversial 500-foot abstract mural at the P-I Building blotted out.

The big mural was painted by a group of artists for last year's Oregon centennial celebration. It cost \$25,000.

Foes of abstract art opposed the use of state-centennial funds to finance it.

The big mural will be covered with dark red paint and the dates of the 1960 P-I Exposition, Oct. 8-15, will be painted on the wall.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first weather-eye satellite raced on today in one of the most perfect global orbits ever achieved, ready to feed back more pictures of how clouds cover the earth.

The first cloud pictures received Friday by the new United States satellite were termed "marvellous" by President Eisenhower. And they delighted scientists who had fired Tiros 1 into its round-the-world orbit.

Taken 450 miles up, the first photographs were remarkably clear for such an experimental forerunner of what may be a network of weather watchers that could forecast big storms all over the world.

WIDE VIEW

They took in an enormous quadrant of the earth, centred on the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The fleecy clouds spread over much of the U.S.-Canadian area.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Bomb Shatters Store Window

(From CP Dispatches)

CASTLEGAR—A plate-glass window of a department store was blown out here early today by a dynamite bomb.

Police placed no blame but this city, 28 miles from Nelson, is in the heart of the Kootenay district where the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect has been responsible for bombings in the past.

Police said they believe the bomb was placed in the pocket of a coat on a clothes rack before the store closed at 9 p.m. Friday.

LUCKY ESCAPE

NORTH VANCOUVER — Three-year-old Billy Eager was pulled alive and safe Friday from under a big highway construction tractor which passed over him, wrecking his tricycle. The small boy was so frightened by his experience that his hands had to be pried free from a rod under the machine which he was holding.

NEW LABOR HEARING

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Supreme Court Friday ordered the B.C. Labor Relations Board to conduct a new hearing of a union application for certification as bargaining agents for seamen on Black Ball Ferries Limited.

Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan quashed the board's ruling against the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC). The CBRT application was denied on the grounds the membership claimed by the brotherhood had been falsely represented. The board upheld the Independent Seafarers' International Union as bargaining agents for the 145 Black Ball seamen.

CHOIR TO RUSSIA

VANCOUVER — Elgar Choir of 30 girls and two boy sopranos has been given official permission to make a tour of the Soviet Union.

HOLDUP FOILED

VANCOUVER — A bank manager fired three shots at a fleeing bandit after an unsuccessful attempt to hold up a

U.S. LAUNCHES 'YELLOW STAR'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States launched a 100-foot inflatable sphere visible for hundreds of miles Friday night.

The inflated sphere had the appearance of a large yellow star more than 200 miles above the earth. It remains visible for about 10 minutes before slowly descending. The 100-foot sphere, made of plastic coated with aluminum, is one of a series aimed at developing a communications relay system.

Everything about the Thor-Able launching rocket and the 270-pound satellite worked in fine style after they rose on a thunderous tail of orange flame from Cape Canaveral, Fla. All three stages fired with split-second precision.

Tiros was supposed to go into a circular orbit 450 miles out. When the checking was finished, scientists found it varied from this ideal by less than 20 miles at its high and low point.

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		MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
5.30 SUNRISE CLUB News at 5.30, 6.30, 7.00 and 7.30; marine weather at 5.45; sports at 7.25; and stock markets at 7.45		6.30 SQUARE DANCE PARTY Dawn Draper and Keith Thompson	6.30 The PEOPLE SPEAK Jaycees' moderated panel discussion (Details below)	6.30 ASSIGNMENT GREATER VICTORIA Dick Batey explores familiar things with an unusual angle	6.30 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS Dr. Clifford Cart, Inspector Stephenson and Lundy Sanderson	6.30 FOLK SONGS OF THE WEST
8.00 NEWS		7.00 CBC NATIONAL NEWS Followed by News Roundup and a Talk	7.00 CBC NATIONAL NEWS Followed by News Roundup and a Talk	7.00 CBC NATIONAL NEWS Followed by News Roundup and a Talk	7.00 CBC NATIONAL NEWS Followed by News Roundup and a Talk	7.00 CBC NATIONAL NEWS Followed by News Roundup and a Talk
8.10 AL SMITH Victoria's favorite pianist. Weather at 8.25; news at 8.30		7.30 STAGE 9 DRAMA	7.30 STAGE 9 DRAMA	7.30 STAGE 9 DRAMA	7.30 STAGE 9 DRAMA	7.30 STAGE 9 DRAMA
9.00 NEWS AND WORTH KNOWING George Robertson discusses another interesting topic		8.00 NEWS and CURTAIN TIME Music from Broadway shows	8.00 NEWS and CONCERT in the PARK Old-fashioned band concert	8.00 NEWS and SPOTLIGHT on the STARS Well-known singing stars	8.00 NEWS and FEATURED COMPOSER (Details below)	8.00 NEWS AND MODERN FASHIONS IN MUSIC For sophisticated listeners
9.10 TOP TUNE TIME With the Money Man Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9.15		8.30 CBC ASSIGNMENT	8.30 CBC ASSIGNMENT	8.30 CBC ASSIGNMENT	8.30 CBC ASSIGNMENT	8.30 CBC ASSIGNMENT
9.30 PARTY LINE Walter and Mavis Cownden, with Jack Lenaghan at the organ		9.00 News Headlines	9.00 News Headlines	9.00 News Headlines	9.00 News Headlines	9.00 News Headlines
10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE Victoria's favorite quiz program		9.05 ON STAGE More Show Music	9.05 GOOD OLD DAYS Music of bygone days	9.05 BALLADS THROUGH THE YEARS Familiar ballads you'll recall	9.05 CONCERT HALL (Details below)	9.05 JAZZ WITH JOHN The best in jazz
10.30 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC		9.30 AND THE WORLD LISTENED (Educational) (Details below)	9.30 OUR UNFINISHED BUSINESS (Educational) (Details below)	9.30 WAYS OF MAN-KIND (Educational) (Details below)	9.30 THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS (Educational) (Details below)	9.30 THEY FOUGHT ALONE (Educational) (Details below)
11.00 NEWS		10.00 NEWS, WEATHER	10.00 NEWS, WEATHER	10.00 NEWS, WEATHER	10.00 NEWS, WEATHER	10.00 NEWS, WEATHER
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12.00 NEWS and PERCY FAITH		10.30 GREAT MYSTERIES	10.30 GREAT MYSTERIES	10.30 GREAT MYSTERIES	10.30 GREAT MYSTERIES	10.30 GREAT MYSTERIES
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12.45 PERCY FAITH		11.10 MEMORY LANE With news at 12, and sign-off at 1.00	11.10 MEMORY LANE With news at 12.00 and sign-off at 1.00	11.10 MEMORY LANE With news at 12.00 and sign-off at 1.00	11.10 MEMORY LANE With news at 12.00 and sign-off at 1.00	11.10 MEMORY LANE With news at 12.00 and sign-off at 1.00
12.55 GARDEN GUIDE						
1.00 NEWS and JOE'S NOTEBOOK Problems at 1.30; news at 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00						
4.30 ROLLIN' HOME SHOW Al Smith at the piano, Jack Lenaghan at the organ, with news at 5.00 and 5.30						
5.35 SHOW BUSINESS WITH SINCLAIR						
6.00 NEWS and SPORT						
6.15 DICK BATEY COMMENTARY						
SATURDAY FEATURES	SUNDAY LISTENING	FEATURED COMPOSERS THURSDAY, 8-8.30 p.m.	CONCERT HALL THURSDAY, 9-9.30 p.m.	MORNING CONCERT SUNDAYS 10.00-11.00 A.M.	EDUCATIONAL SERIES 9.30 P.M.	
5.30 WEEKEND WAKEUP Marine weather at 5.45, and news at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30. Sport at 7.25	6.00 WEEKEND WAKEUP With news at 7 and 8	APRIL 7th The music of Chopin and Richard Strauss, featuring Arthur Schnabel at the piano and Jascha Heifetz, violinist.	APRIL 7th Trombone—Andre Kostelanetz Come, Love, with Me—Benjamin Gigli La Gitana (The Gypsy)—Whittemore and Lowe Estrellita—Roger Wagner Chorale Humoresque—Andre Kostelanetz Dalla Sua Pace—Benjamin Gigli Waltz from Sari—Andre Kostelanetz	APRIL 3rd Anitra's Dance—Boston Pops Orchestra Flower Song (Carmen)—Mario Del Monaco Prologue—Pagliacci—Leonard Warren Theme from Cornish Rhapsody—101 Strings Celeste Aida—Mantovani O Paradiso—Mario Del Monaco The Mikado: Overture—Boston Pops Toreador Song (Carmen)—Leonard Warren Rustles of Spring—Roger Williams Sextet—Lucia di Lammermoor—Boston Pops.	"AND THE WORLD LISTENED" Monday, April 4—Daniel O'Connell Monday, April 11—Daniel Webster Monday, April 18—Abraham Lincoln Monday, April 25—Booker T. Washington	
9.00 NEWS AND TOP TUNE TIME	9.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME Favorite selections from the most popular musical comedies	APRIL 14th The music of Rimsky-Korsakoff. Such well-known selections as Flight of the Bumblebee, and Song of India, with additional selections from Scheherazade.	APRIL 14th On Wings of Song—Mantovani Younger than Springtime—Chas. K. L. Davis Etude in F (Moszkowski)—Roger Williams Air for G String—Mantovani Le Reve, from Manon—Chas. K. L. Davis Ritual Fire Dance—Roger Williams	APRIL 10th Voices of Spring—Vienna Bohemian Orchestra Simplicius—Josef Schmidt Meditation—Thais—Alfred Krips Drink to me only, with thine eyes—Paul Robeson Donna Diada Overture—Mishel Piastro Pops Nocturne—Grieg—Hollywood Bowl Sym. Orch. Ich bin ein Zigeunerkind—Josef Schmidt Cleopatra—Overture—London Symphony Water Boy—Paul Robeson Una voce poco fa—Victoria de los Angeles Malaguena—Lecuona—Boston Pops	Tuesday, April 5—On the Sidelines of Life Tuesday, April 12—Understanding Police Tuesday, April 19—They Don't Like School Tuesday, April 26—Cold Storage for Juveniles	
9.30 SALUTE TO DUNCAN	10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT (Details at right)	APRIL 21st The music of Debussy. The Maid with the Flaxen Hair, Clair de Lune, and other favorites of Debussy will be heard.	APRIL 21st First Movement: Allegro—Chicago Symphony Orch. Berceuse, from Jocelyn—Richard Crooks At Dawning—Roger Wagner Chorale Scherzo—Valse—Amparo Iturbi Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life—Richard Crooks Polonaise from Eugene Onegin—Carmen Dragon Orchestra	APRIL 17th Symphony No. 6 Tchaikovsky—Andante—RCA Victor Symphony. The Holy City—Jan Peerce Andante non troppo—London Symphony (Swan Lake) Where You There—Roger Wagner Chorale Prelude to Act 1—Traviata—London Sym. Orch. Prelude to Act 3—Traviata—London Sym. Orch. Bless This House—Jan Peerce Kashmiri Song—Paris Theatre Orchestra Hallelujah Chorus—Handel, Roger Wagner Chorale Für Elise—Beethoven—Jose Iturbi Barcarolle—Mantovani	"OUR UNFINISHED BUSINESS" Tuesday, April 5—On the Sidelines of Life Tuesday, April 12—Understanding Police Tuesday, April 19—They Don't Like School Tuesday, April 26—Cold Storage for Juveniles	
9.45 GARDEN GUIDE	11.00 NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS	APRIL 28th The music of Franz Lehar. The many wonderful waltzes from The Merry Widow and other well-known productions by Franz Lehar will be performed by the world's leading orchestras.	APRIL 28th Chopin's Study in E Major—101 Strings Orchestra Humming Chorus (from Madame Butterfly)—St. Cecilia Chorus La Paloma—Rudolf Schoek Prelude to Act 1, "Carmen"—Carmen Dragon Orch. Cornish Rhapsody—101 Strings Orchestra Rose Weiss, Rose Rot—Rudolf Schoek	APRIL 24th Overture to Die Fledermaus—Capitol Sym. Orch. In Fernem Land—James Melton Intermezzo—Cavalleria Rusticana—Melachrine Orchestra Trees—Robert Merrill Simple Aveu—Mantovani Bells Across the Meadow—New Symphony Orch. Ah Fuyez, Douce Image—James Melton I Vespri Siciliani—Overture—London Sym. Orch. Theme—New World Symphony, Capitol Sym. Orch. Mah Lindy Lou—Robert Merrill Valse—Tchaikovsky's 5th—Mishel Piastro Pops	"WAYS OF MANKIND" Wednesday, April 6—The Life of the Yurok Wednesday, April 13—The Reluctant Shaman Wednesday, April 20—The Sea Monster and the Bride Wednesday, April 27—World Renewal	
10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	12.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SERENADE				"THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS" Thursday, April 7—The Fabulous Library Thursday, April 14—The Battle of the Dating Thursday, April 21—The Mysterious Case of the Missing Shapira Document Thursday, April 28—The Treasure Trove	
10.30 SONGS YOU REMEMBER	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER				"THEY FOUGHT ALONE" Friday, April 1—Argentine teachers challenge the military government's educational dictates Friday, April 8—John Scopes maintains the freedom to teach new scientific theories Friday, April 15—William Tyndale translates the Bible into English Friday, April 22—Franklin Jameson declares teachers must have the rights of all free citizens Friday, April 29—Galileo fights for the freedom to announce new scientific theories	
11.00 NEWS, DVA SHOW Requests and dedications from patients at the DVA Hospital	12.45 SUNDAY SERENADE					
12.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	1.15 THE SEARCH Produced by Robert Young for the Anglican Church of Canada.					
12.30 NEWS, WEATHER	1.30 ENCORE					
12.45 TALKING FROM LONDON Richard L. Thomas in an exclusive broadcast from London	2.00 SUNDAY DRIVERS					
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2.00 REPEAT PERFORMANCE A repeat of the best dramatic programs of the week, with news at 3.00 and 4.00	4.00 BUSINESSMAN'S HOUR Current club speeches and news of interest to businessmen					
4.45 SUNDAY PREVIEW Church notices and Sunday activities	5.00 NEWS and DJ "OR A DAY"					
5.00 NEWS and BROADWAY MELODY	5.30 HELP WANTED					
6.00 NEWS and SPORTS	6.00 NEWS and SPORT					
6.15 INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC Music of the different nations of the world, each in its own segment, with news at 7.00, 8.00 and 9.00	6.15 DICK BATEY COMMENTARY					
10.00 NEWS, WEATHER	6.30 ARTISTS OF ENGLAND					
10.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY With news and sport at 11.00, news at 12.00 and sign-off at 1.00	7.00 CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY					
	7.15 CONSOLE MELODY					
	7.30 CHURCH SERVICE					
	8.30 NEWS and SPORTS					
	8.45 WALTZTIME					
	9.00 SALVATION ARMY					
	9.30 IN HIS STEPS					
	10.00 NEWS, WEATHER					
	10.15 ENTERPRISE IN ACTION					
	10.30 BILLY GRAHAM					
	11.00 NEWS and SPORTS					
	11.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY News; sign-off at 12.05					



ROLLIN' HOME SHOW

JACK LENAGHAN, MAURICE COWNDEN and AL SMITH team up for Radio Nine CJVI's popular live-talent presentation ROLLIN' HOME, heard Monday through Friday, 4.30 p.m. to 6.00. This feature program has Al at the piano, Jack at the console of the organ, and Maurice as your M.C.



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Staff Announcer

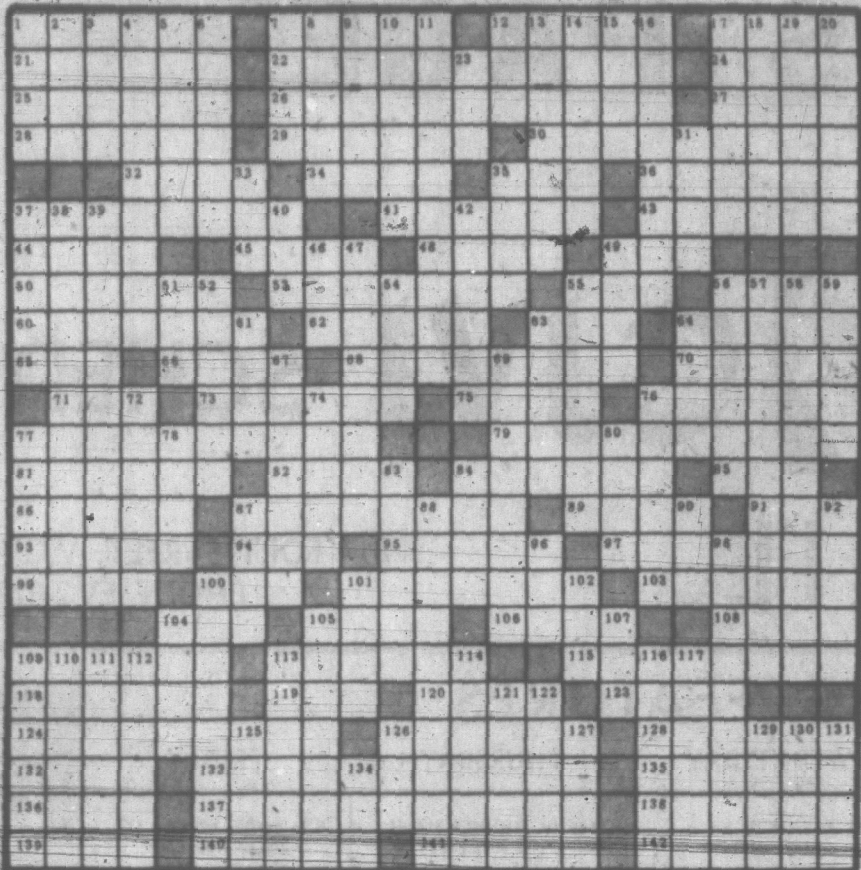
John is your genial host on the SUNRISE CLUB, Monday through Friday, 5.30 a.m. to 8.00, and is joined by Al Smith at the piano for the BREAKFAST SHOW, 8.10 till 9.00. At home with any type of music, John is heard on PERCY FAITH PRESENTS, between 12.00 and 1.00 p.m., while on Fridays at 9.05 p.m. you hear him on JAZZ WITH JOHN.

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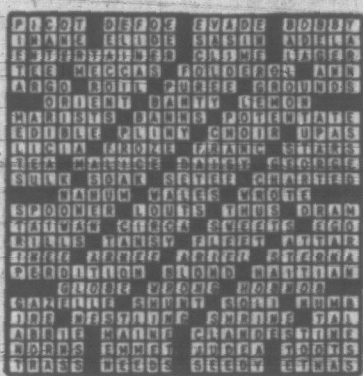
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28. Island, N.Y., 1940s
29. Cudgels
30. Bongards, 5 wds.
31. Latin pronoun
34. Irish tales
35. With dial
36. Element in sea water
37. Real estate brokers
41. Mosaic, sculpture (pl.)
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Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

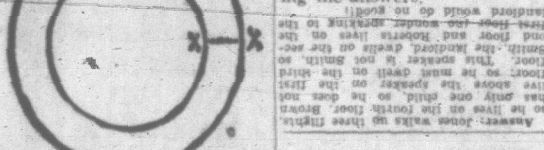


NAME-CALLING AMID TENANTS



There are four apartments in the dwelling at right, one on each floor. The tenants of these apartments, Smith, Roberts, Brown and Jones, are shown looking out the windows on their respective floors. One of them is the landlord.

From the conversation taking place, can you point out the landlord and name the tenant on each of the four floors? A space is provided for noting the answers.



On the indoor running track at one university, the area enclosed by the outer circle is two and one-fourth times that of the inner circle.

In a training grind, Anderson and Brock started together at X-X (see above). Anderson ran along the inner line, a distance of 176 yards. How many yards did Brock cover running along the outside line?

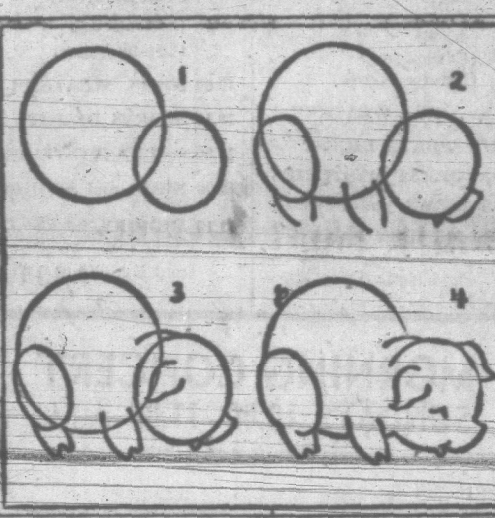
GEOGRAPHY JOG

To Norwegians, Norway is Norge. Spanish spell the name of their country, Espana. Other countries have anglicized names that are considerably different from those known to the inhabitants. How quickly can you identify these:

1. Bigreria; 2. Shiperia; 3. Mior; 4. Helias; 5. Sotmen; 6. Magyar; 7. land (Yss, Just Island); 8. Maroe; 9. Sverige; 10. Romania.

Many modern sports stadiums in various parts of the world would dwarf the ancient coliseum in Rome, which held 47,000 people.

DRAWING LESSON IN 4 STEPS



Many of us draw well naturally. Others can gain proficiency with practice. This cartooning lesson is a challenge to all.

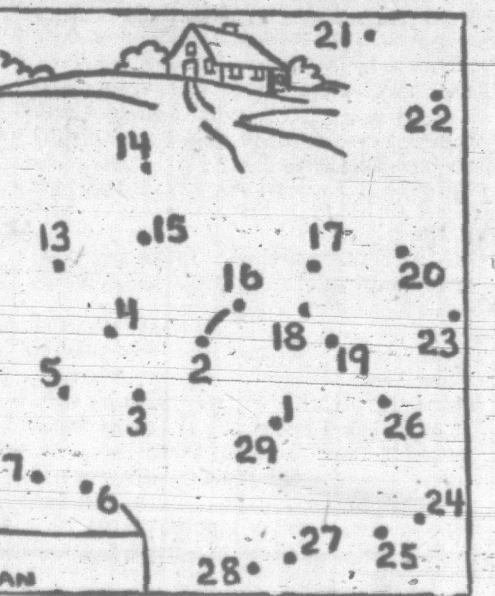
To draw the plump pig, at right, start with two circles. Add more lines as shown in steps 2, 3, and 4.

Erase some of the guide lines and the drawing is complete. Tracing paper may come in handy.

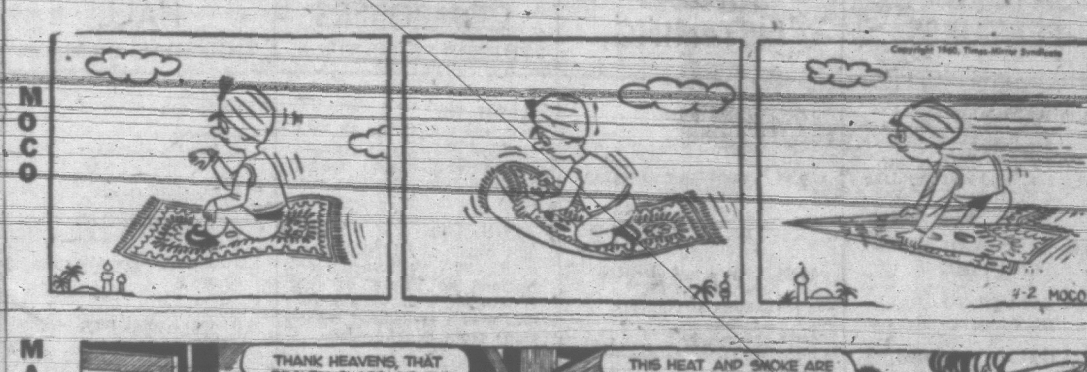
Suppose you were to take one drop of water from 1,000 drops of water in a glass and mix it with 1,000 drops of ink in another glass. Then suppose you took one drop of the latter mixture and put it in the glass with the remaining 999 drops of water. Would you then have as much ink in the water glass as water in the ink glass?

The first provincial archivist in Canada was Thomas B. Atkins, appointed in Nova Scotia in 1837.

ONE STEP AND THEY'LL SCOOT



Two frisky playmates are a continuous line from dot to dot to caught at a standstill in the dot in numerical order. Where diagram above, but they'll be off and running at the slightest provocation. To identify and 29 serve as beginning and this missing duo, simply draw and.



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By HORACE SUTTON

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may not exactly be this year's place, but it has a lot to recommend it. The food is stupendous, you can drink the water and the government is stable. There hasn't been a revolution since 1776.

Nobody lives on papaya and couch stews here in these time-tossed tropics. For one thing a whole line of New York restaurants have opened local branches and there hasn't been a case of scurvy since the importation of the matzo ball. Mama Leone of the Manhattan theatre district is curling spaghetti in her southern branch over on Route 1 at Hallandale. Overlooking a Hollywood canal we have Manero's of Greenwich, Conn., and two New York steak houses, Chandler's

and Danny's Hideaway, have pitched camp in downtown Miami Beach. Then there is the winter headquarters of that East Hampton, Long Island nuthouse called Out of This World. Which it is. The diners get a flashlight to choose their dinner which is served in a frying pan cushioned with rice. The rice comes in six delicious flavors.

If anybody is tearing his hair out wondering whatever became of Julius La Rosa, he has a restaurant here too. You see, Jack, there's always another way.

As far as I can see the restaurants are strictly for eating between meals, for many hotels have gone back on that old-fashioned notion called the American Plan. The Diplomat, a giant preserve of 530 rooms, is offering three squares a day, just like old times. And what's more, there is a choice of six places to eat them, not including the terrace of your own digs. Hotels that shut down breakfast service at nine a.m. set me to grinding my molars. But you can tear bagels in the Bon Appetit until a quarter to eleven and that kind of arrangements brings tears to the lamps. I tell you. After a quarter to eleven one is required to repair to the coffee shop where you can get breakfast all day and night until three a.m.

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HAWAIIAN INTERLUDE

Changing Moods Of Waikiki Beach

By ELIZABETH FORBES
Times Women's Editor

Those lucky enough to see Hawaii's famed Waikiki Beach 20 years ago would no doubt say it's beauty is spoiled today by the many hotels and commercial enterprises that have sprung up along its palm-shaded shore. Others, seeing it for the first time, as I did last week in a brief air and land tour, find it fascinating and filled with many wonders. Its moods vary with the hours.

Looking out from my balcony room, high in the Princess Kaiulani Hotel, as the sun rose behind Diamond Head, the beach was quiet and still.

Only one long figure far out on the reef.

A few hours later Waikiki Beach had changed. The water, soft against the skin, and warmer than the air, was filled with swimmers, surf boards slid down the breakers; outriggers made short dashes into the waves, and catamarans sailed slowly back and forth well out to sea.

Beach boys, their hard, sun-bodies naked to the waist and brown as burned coffee, paced up and down the sands in bare feet, urging machines (new comers) to try the wonders of catamaran sailing and surf boarding.

As the sun rose higher, the sands were more crowded as men, women and children stretched out on beach mats to get a tan.

Late day finds the beach gradually returning to its early-morning solitude. Sun worshippers have gone back to their hotels to shower and dress for before-dinner cocktails or perhaps to go exploring by car up into the surrounding hills or on foot to Waikiki's famed shopping centre and the tiny stores in Honolulu proper.

No Twilight

Once the sun has set (there is no twilight as we know it here, only a quick transition from daylight to dark) the sound of the surf seems to take on a muted quality. The stars hang close and a faint illumination from their brilliance touches the sea and sand with a silver glow.

Now is the time for a stroll at the water's edge. Out toward Diamond Head, an ancient volcano that resembles a crouching lion. The air is still and warm. The touch of the trade winds is heavy with perfume, from oleanders, ginger flowers and

the spices of the tropics. The sand is soft and yet firm. It is then that you find yourself dreaming of returning some day to really savor the tropical wonders of the sunny isles.



Forbes

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LONDON (CP) — If you're coming to London around the time of Princess Margaret's wedding, it's time to start worrying about a place to stay. The city's hotels—all, 1,800 of them—are going to be packed. Already many of the better-known hotels are booked solid

for several days around May 6, and others are filling up fast. The British Holiday and Travel Association says it's obvious that many visitors are going to be disappointed.

Apart from the supreme attraction of the royal wedding, the Football Association Cup final is being played in London that weekend, and at least two exhibitions will be in full swing. And the ordinary tourist season is usually pretty well under way by then.

Travel officials expect the greatest rush since the Coronation in 1953 — and London loves a rush.

PLANS WELL AHEAD

Plans are already well advanced for arranging private accommodations, keeping pubs open far beyond normal hours, renting window space along the procession route, and selling a virtual flood of souvenirs and trinkets. There should be fireworks galore.

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COUPLE BADLY HURT IN COWICHAN CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. George Highmore of Cowichan Bay were reported in serious condition in King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, following a two-car crash today on Trans-Canada Highway.

They had made a left turn to the road leading to Cowichan Bay when an oncoming northbound car crashed into them. Mrs. Highmore was thrown clear of the car.

Three adults and a baby were in the other car. They were not identified, but all are believed to have escaped serious injury.

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MONTE ROBERTS

This is the season of the year when most everyone becomes an expert on ice hockey.

In September, everyone is an expert on the game of baseball.

In November, everyone is an expert on the game of Canadian football.

But right now, in April, everyone is an expert on ice hockey.

This is because the playoffs are at hand, and anyone who is anyone HAS to be an expert on ice hockey, or else be left out of the conversation entirely.

It is not necessary to know very much about the game of ice hockey to be an expert on the game of ice hockey. But a little knowledge can be of assistance when you wish to enter a conversation about, for instance, the Stanley Cup playoffs or the WHL playoffs.

The main thing you need to know about ice hockey is why the players wear skates.

One theory is, they wear skates so they can pursue each other more quickly across the ice.

This is only partly true.

The main reason for the skates is, have you ever tried to land a solid punch while standing on skates?

It should not be necessary to point out what throwing punches is one of the more enjoyable features of the game of ice hockey. The player throwing the most punches is rewarded with the longest rest period.

There is also a reason for the sticks with which the players are armed. They are used as a defence against spectators in the rail seats.

There is one piece of equipment in the game of ice hockey about which there is an aura of mystery. This is a small, cylindrical, hard rubber object known as the puck. Nobody seems to know just when or why the puck was introduced into the game of ice hockey, or what its purpose is.

However, the players use their sticks to slap the puck out of the way as they continue their game, so I guess it causes no actual harm.

I trust the above facts will help you become even more expert on ice hockey than you are at present, and that you are betting on De-troit.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Two wheels and tires worth \$40 and a \$25 radio were stolen from a car parked for three days on a department of transport wharf, Victoria West, the owner told city police Friday.

Robert Munro, of CGS Estate, found the items missing when he returned from a government survey cruise.

Young people interested in winning a Victoria Natural History Society nature essay contest have until April 30 to submit their entries.

The contest is divided into two classes. The first for boys and girls between 14 and 17 years of age. Essays must be at least 500 words dealing with some nature subject.

The second for children between 11 and 14 years of age. Essays should be 300 words and over.

First and second prizes will be awarded to contestants in both sections. All entries must be sent to Freeman King, 541 McKenzie Avenue.

Terry Todd was elected president Friday of Victoria University's Players' Club.

Other executive members include Penny Tisdall, Ginny Leeming and Tony Robertson. Plans were made for enlarging club and membership to tie in with development of the university. Past president is Sandy Pogson.

Director, Mrs. Flora K. Nicholson gave her annual report.

Members of the Independent Athletic Association will mark the conclusion of their hockey season with a jamboree at Memorial Arena Monday night.

Open to association members and their friends, the jamboree will open at 7 p.m. with the IAA hockey final between Cantins and Dormans and will be followed by skating and dancing.

A former Brentwood Bay resident, David John Huntley, UBC graduate in applied science, has been awarded an Imperial Oil Graduate Research Fellowship of \$2,500 a year for three years.

Mr. Huntley took his master's degree at UBC and is now at Oxford University.

Mrs. Sally Rogers has been elected president of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association. R. E. Desilets, Sr., was named vice-president. Mrs. E. M. Heatherington, secretary, and W. W. Rogers, treasurer.

Jack Egland, of Sidney, was fined \$50 and \$3.50 costs in Sidney RCMP court today for supplying liquor to minors, a trio of young men aged 18, 19 and 20.

A 15-month-old baby burned about the face, neck and arm when she spilled hot grease in a good condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital.

City police took Sharon Dianne Tkachuk, 81 San Jose, to hospital with "severe" burns at 4:35 p.m. Friday, after an accident at home.

Theft of \$60 from a dry can teen aboard HMCS Jonquiere, in refit at Victoria Machinery Depot shipyard, is being investigated by city police.

The thief got into the locked canteen by prying a hasp from the door after falling in a try to cut a padlock with a welder's torch.

There is never any large sum of money left in the canteen, police said.

Motorist Wilhelm Hang Hatting, 64, of 3157 Alder, was treated for face cuts and discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital after the car he drove was wrecked on Trans-Canada Highway Friday night.

Saanich police said Hatting's eastbound car struck a bridge abutment immediately east of Burnside at 10:25 p.m.

Realizing the potentiality of the 220 homes similarly affected, they went to work and formed the Richmond-Tele-cable Services Ltd. After 15 months the Transport Board gave them a licence to operate.

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Grim Year Predicted for Housing But Major Construction Holds Up



GROWING RAILROAD OPERATION is needed to keep pace with Intermountain Construction Ltd. miners drilling tunnel from Goldstream reservoir to Sooke Lake for Greater Victoria Water Board. George Selardeau, left, and Joseph Ranner are shown switching battery-driven locomotive after

hauling six "muck cars" out of the 1,700-foot hole. About five tons of shale is removed for every foot's advance along the five-mile route. Fifty feet have been drilled at Sooke Lake end so far. When complete in 1965, the project will have cost about \$6,000,000 but water supply for area will have been increased tremendously.

YO AND A \$7,000 HO! FOR TINY'S BOTTLE O' RUM

By TONY DICKASON

When they passed out the thirst, "Tiny" Seymour didn't exactly keep his jaws clamped tight.

The Courtenay logger is tenacious, too. He's just managed to get a bottle of rum back, after 44 years, and at a cost of \$7,023.99.

This, indeed, is considered by his comrades of the old 7th Battalion of the B.C. Regiment as a somewhat remarkable achievement.

"Tiny," said trench-mate Leslie Scott, 3959 Shelbourne, "was and is a character."

He is a lot of fun, six-foot-eight, 360 pounds of it.

The high tariff on the rum got into the act when Tiny took off for Europe.

There he rendezvoused with a two-gallon jug buried deep, close to a half-century ago in Sanctuary Wood near Ypres by the then Pte. Seymour.

He took possession Friday in the Pender Street liquor store in Vancouver as an importer, customs having done its duty to the jug.

Tiny had stashed the crock before going into battle in 1916 in his funk hole against a hedgerow.

It wasn't disturbed because that battle-field was established as a Canadian sanctuary, with the duckboards and trenches left intact.

Tiny paid \$7,000 for the trip to Belgium; \$11.10 for federal government duty; \$11.75 for the Liquor Board markup on rum and

A B.C. sales tax of \$1.14.

Most of the bottle is designed to be consumed at a future reunion in Victoria of the 7th.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sussexvale, Stettler, Antigonish, Ste. Therese return 11 a.m. April 22.

Saguenay, Ottawa, St. Lawrence return 10 a.m. April 29.

Fraser returns Friday.

Fortune, Cowichan, Miramichi, James Bay return May 3.

RCN Ships To Bring Queen Scouts

About 170 Queen's Scouts from all parts of B.C. will arrive in Victoria aboard RCN ships Wednesday, April 20, to receive scouting's highest efficiency award by Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross.

The presentations will take place Thursday, April 21, following a Government House luncheon.

That night the Scouts will be guests at a dinner sponsored by the B.C. Provincial Council of the Scouts' Association.

While here, they will tour the city's places of interest and leave Friday, again aboard RCN ships.

City Magistrate Came Very Close To Clean Blotter

Magistrate William Ostler came close to having no cases before him in city police court today.

It would have been the first time in his recollection during 20-odd years of association with the court that such a thing had happened.

He had only himself to blame for missing the record: Sole accused today was Istvan Laszlo, 136 Bushby, who was remanded for sentence from Thursday when Mr. Ostler took his plea of guilty to three traffic violations and felt the man's car should be checked by police before fines were imposed.

Laszlo was fined \$10 each for driving without a muffler, horn or hand brake.

Mortgage Money Shortage Hits Home Building

By HAL MALONE, Times Business Editor

Major construction projects will pour more than \$20,000,000 into the southern Vancouver Island economy this year but a grave shortage of government mortgage money seems destined to cripple house building in every area.

This is the 1960 construction picture painted by industrialists, developers, planners, building inspectors, contractors and realtors.

Some like city planner Rod Clack see a wide catalogue of special projects elevating the dollar total of proposed work to levels comparable with other peak years.

Some like residential contractor Bruce Cooke, twice a winner of B.C.'s small-house design competitions, see a famine of government mortgage loans pulling the total down and resulting in a black period for all but a handful of contractors.

Interviews, telephone calls, building permits and drawing board visions bring this assessment of Greater Victoria's construction status in 1960:

Residential building: Grim ... poor ... staggering.

Apartment blocks: Two major de luxe units proposed. No

other projects of significance in the wings.

Office buildings: A \$100,000 project underway. Some alterations and additions. No skyscrapers on the horizon.

Industrial projects: Utilities, lumber and manufacturing medium to heavy.

Hotels: Motels: A \$420,000 commercial hotel going up; a downtown motel on the drawing boards.

Special projects: "Life-saver" of the construction industry but slow getting off the ground.

Not an optimist by inclination but optimistic about the 1960 outlook is city planner Clack.

"I'll admit residential housing will be down. But the number and scope of special projects scheduled this year will keep the dollar volume high."

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PARADE TO SPEED GOODWILLERS

'And Bring Flags to Wave'

ON MT. TOLMIE

Community Antenna Boosts TV

By PHIL LEE
Times TV Editor

A 38-foot community television antenna recently installed atop Mt. Tolmie has made it possible for former "three-channel homes" to receive eight channels.

The antenna, that has cost to date about \$12,000, was envisioned originally by lawyer Richard Ellis and television dealer Les Curran who were fed up with receiving only Channels 2, 6 and 12 because of the "shield" set up by 400-foot Mt. Tolmie.

15 MONTHS

Realizing the potentiality of the 220 homes similarly affected, they went to work and formed the Richmond-Tele-cable Services Ltd. After 15 months the Transport Board gave them a licence to operate.

Already, said Mr. Ellis, 30 subscribers are connected to the master aerial. It is hoped that eventually not only all those affected by the mountain will have signed up but also thousands of others from all over Victoria.

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According to Mr. Ellis the antenna can serve countless homes, guaranteeing first-class reception on all channels (with the exception of 9) without harming the quality of the over-all signal.

Costs of hooking up (it takes between 30 minutes and one hour) through Richmond Tele-cable Services Ltd., is \$90 for the original installation and a monthly payment of \$3.95 for the first 60 subscribers. After this number have been signed it is expected the monthly cost will rise slightly.

Crowds from the city's downtown churches Sunday at noon will be able to follow up devotions with celebrations by watching this year's first big parade wend its way through the main streets.

Occasion is a bang-up "farewell" of 42 junketeers off on the annual "goodwill" visit south of the border of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

The motoring public has been asked to join in the parade "and bring flags to wave," a parade official suggested.

The parade will form at the Hudson's Bay parking lot under parade marshal W. E. Heighes and proceed to the Black Ball ferry dock.

Taking part will be the RCN

technical apprentices pipe band, Victoria Girls' Drill Team, Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society, and several mounted groups from the Colwood Trail Riders, Bar S Ranch and the Western Horsemen's Club.

Mayor Percy Scurrell will be on-hand, with the reeves of Greater Victoria municipalities.

The parade is expected to take about a half-hour before the goodwill mission—which will visit the Pacific Northwest states and some B.C. mainland points—rolls aboard the ferry Coho via bus for Port Angeles.

Route is Fisgard, Government, Pandora, Blanshard, Yates, Douglas, Fort and Government to the dock.

Monday Meetings

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Holyrood House. Guest speaker will be W. G. Wilson, education director, Alcohol Research and Education Council.

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel. Miss Gloria Mortimore will speak on "Rehabilitating the Blind."

Dale Carnegie Alumni Association: 8 p.m., Black Ball Building.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. I would like to know who comes first as far as rank goes, the lieutenant-governor or the prime minister? T.T.

A. It varies. The lieutenant-governor, participating on a provincial basis, is tops in his own bailiwick. However, if the prime minister was here in B.C., officiating in a federal deal, such as a naval ship launching, he would take precedence.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on art or culture. Questions should be submitted to editors.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Trustee Returned For Fire District

Cmdr. F. B. Leigh has been returned to office as trustee of North Saanich Fire District, and G. B. Howard was appointed auditor, at the annual ratepayers' meeting.

Transfer of ownership of the fire hall also took place. Formerly owned by Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce, it is now the property of the district.

SHOULD NOT CONDUCT PEACE POWER HEARING

Strachan Attacks PUC Chairman



DR. H. F. ANGUS

Public Utilities Commission chairman Dr. H. F. Angus should not conduct the hearing of the Peace River Power Development Company, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said Friday.

He said Dr. Angus as a director of B.C. Sugar Refining in 1956 had conferred with another company official to find ways and means of defending a possible combines charge.

In a trial this week of B.C. Sugar Refining Co. and B.C. Refinery Ltd. in Winnipeg, a letter was read in Court of Queen's Bench from Dr. Angus to Forrest Rogers, president of the sugar firms.

Dr. Angus gave his views as to the best defence against combines charges.

"He was openly advising the firm how they could best defeat the purposes of the Combines Act," Mr. Strachan said.

He added that B.C. Sugar purchase of Manitoba Sugar Co. meant an attempt to corner the Prairie sugar market to the consumers' disadvantage.

"If this is Dr. Angus' thinking, he is surely not the person who should be entrusted to protect the B.C. consumers' interest in so vital a matter as electrical costs."

As PUC head, Dr. Angus was the public's only protection against possible high costs of the Peace project, he said.

"Dr. Angus' thinking is shown in evidence before the

Combines Act case to be one of those who approves of monopolies."

Mr. Strachan charged also that the PUC hearings into the Peace project will be "just window dressing."

He made the charge after Dr. Angus said political parties should not be allowed to submit briefs to the hearings.

Premier Bennett tried to leave the impression that anyone could go before the PUC when it comes up, but now we get this," he said.

"If we cannot ask questions and oppose this, who can?"

H. W. Mellish, PUC secretary, said a ban on submissions by political parties had been enforced since the commission was established in 1930.

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PEANUTS
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AM I BORING YOU?



AM I BORING YOU?



Secret of Seven Little Girls

Seven excited little girls were told last week that they need no longer keep their Big Secret. . . . Their secret was the news that they had been chosen to join nine-year-old Princess Anne as bridesmaids for Princess Margaret's Westminster Abbey wedding in May. The girls' parents were told of the choice several days before. But they were warned not to let out the secret until the bridesmaids' names were officially announced. Official announcement came on March 23 from Clarence House, London home of Princess Margaret and the Queen Mother. All but one of the seven girls are relatives of the Royal Family or children of close friends. The exception is the Honorable Catherine Vesey, six-year-old niece of the bridegroom, Tony Armstrong-Jones, Catherine and her parents, Viscount and Viscountess de Vesey, live at Abbey Leix, Eire. The other six royal bridesmaids are: Lady Rose Nevill, nine-year-old daughter of the Marquis and Marchioness of Abergavenny, whose home is at Eridge Castle, Sussex; Angela Nevill, 12-year-old daughter of Lord and Lady Rupert Nevill, who lives at Uckfield, Sussex; Marilyn Wills, 12-year-old daughter of Major John Wills. She is goddaughter of Princess Margaret. Annabel Rhodes, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. Denys Rhodes, who lives at Updown House, Tiverton, Devon; Lady Virginia Fitzroy, six-year-old daughter of the Earl and Countess of Euston, and a goddaughter of the Queen. Her home is at Much Hadham, Herts. Her mother is a Lady of the Bedchamber to the Queen. Sarah Lowther, six-year-old, goddaughter of Princess Margaret. Her mother, Mrs. John Lowther, of Victoria Road, Kensington, London, is a former Lady-in-Waiting to the Princess. It is traditional at royal weddings to have eight bridesmaids. Usually there are boy pages, too. But the Princess will have none.



Latest picture of Princess Anne, taken in summer last year, shows pensive dignity she will assume as she leads eight young bridesmaids in age from 6 to 12 at the May 6 wedding of her aunt, Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones.



Angela Nevill, 12, daughter of Lord and Lady Rupert Nevill, who lives at Uckfield, Sussex, is one of the attractive little bridesmaids.



Marilyn Wills, 12-year-old daughter of Maj. John and the Hon. Mrs. Wills, of Binfield, Berkshire, Eng., has been named one of the eight young maids. Marilyn is a goddaughter of the princess.

Women

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Mrs. R. Scott-Moncrieff uses native gorse and Lonicera as background for spring bulbs in her charming, small garden on Radcliffe Lane. This is one of the few places where once-plentiful Lonicera plants are seen.



In the wooded garden at Wallace Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ewens, ferns and woodland subjects are skillfully planted to enhance peaceful quality of natural setting.



Tiny bulbs make delightful colonies in planting pockets of rockery at Bonair Place home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson. Secret of success, Mrs. Watson says, is to allow them to dry out in summer.



Combination of bog, rock and open areas makes the Island Road garden of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Elkington, at right, one of unusual interest. There will be many entries from this garden in the show.



Miss Mary de Mezey, at left, and her brother, Mr. Albert de Mezey, have arranged numerous saxifraga and choice alpine with lovely rhododendrons in the gardens of their Foul Bay Road home. They carefully select the fine specimens in their rockeries and borders.

Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society Annual Show

Members of Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society have completed plans for their annual showing of rock and alpine plants and shrubs suitable for the rock garden, to be held in the Crystal Garden, Friday and Saturday next week. On Friday the show will be open from 2 to 10 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. This year there is a section for professional gardeners and commercial growers. Also featured will be an amateur section and a children's section. Included in projects of the society is the work of educating Victoria youngsters in beauties of natural plant material available in local woods and in gardens. The Allan Brooks Morkill Trophy is awarded for best native North American plant. Judging will take place next Friday morning. Judges are Mrs. A. C. U. Berry, Portland, Ore., and Mr. Ted Gregg, Royton, B.C. In charge of arrangements is Mr. Verne Ahler, president of the society.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Newest Earrings in Town Are Held by Magnets!

By PENNY SAVER

Like Don Quixote, many of us seem to have been tilting at windmills for years—searching for an earring that won't pinch. For those who are still looking for this rare item—here's the answer. Use magnets!

Newest thing to arrive in town are magnetized earrings that combine beauty and ease. Principle is so simple I can't help wondering why someone didn't invent them years ago. In two parts, flat magnetized section fits under the ear lobe and draws glamor side snug with magnetic force. I've tried them and, honestly, they're marvellous. No matter what type of earring you're after, whether it's summer whites, gold, silver, pearls or novelty, you'll find them all in shipment that was being unpacked when I was shopping.

If you're worried about the price—here's the best news of all—they all sell at just \$1 a pair. This is an item that you just can't afford to pass up.

Do you have trouble with heels of your shoes? It seems to me that I'm forever getting mine replaced but, thanks to lift savers I've seen this week, I think I've solved the problem. Rubber savers slip right over your heels and range in sizes for all sizes of feet that are presently so popular. No more weekly visits to the shoe repairer for me! Savers are priced at 29 cents a pair and although I've seen others at lower prices, these are much superior in quality.

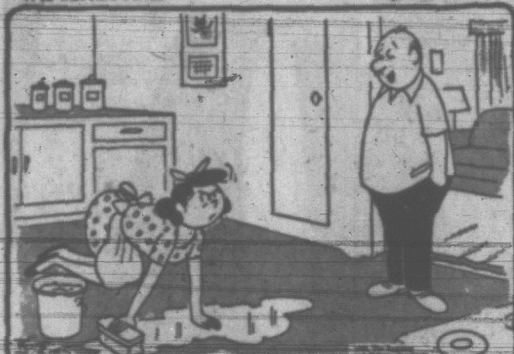
Still in the middle of spring cleaning? If so, you'll be interested in new counter covering material that's now being carried in a downtown store. Covering comes in rolls of 27-inch material in a full range of colorful, contemporary patterns for every room in the house. Table tops, counters, coffee tables, benches, shelves and window sills can all be brightened by material that's scuff proof, heat and stain resistant and easily scrubbed.

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For further information on any of these items phone Penny at EV 2-3331.

THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"You aren't going to look very cute in Bermuda shorts this summer if you get your knees all black and blue."



by Alice Brooks
Bouquet for Brides

Spring garden of flowers to beautify bedroom linens, guest towels. Easy embroidery—and so pretty on white or pastel colors.

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STEP WITH STYLE

Safety Pin Celebrates Birthday

By NONA DAMASKE

A week from today an anniversary of interest to every man, woman and child will be celebrated. One hundred and eleven years ago, a New York inventor named Walter Hunt patented a small pin and later sold the patent for \$100. Over the years, the safety pin has grown in importance and it is pretty safe to assume that there is hardly a home in North America that doesn't have at least a few small "gold" safety pins and a few larger "silver" ones.



Damaske

The safety pin is one invention that has changed very little over the years. Today it is still a wire clasp pin with a guard to keep the point from pricking the wearer.

Safety pins enter our lives at a very early age. Before there is a chance to decide whether it is fashionable or not you wear a garment held together with several safety pins.

A NECESSITY

Young boys and girls are always bursting their buttons and again the safety pin is brought into use to hold things together until mother can sew the buttons on again.

Pretty teenagers would never admit it but many a slip strap has been held together with Walter Hunt's invention. And I'm willing to wager there are very few who could honestly say they had not "pinned" their clothes at one time or another.

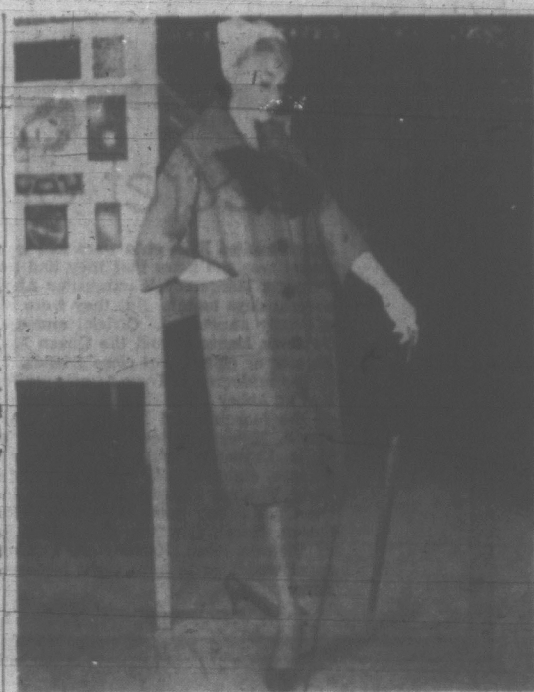
The safety pin has even entered the world of high fashion in the last few years.

Graduated sets of gold-plated safety pins are sold to be worn with a suit, and glitter has been added to safety pins for a late day jewelry accessory.

I saw a pin downtown a few days ago set with a large simulated pearl with earrings to match. What next?

Buttons are still the most decorative fastening and many of this season's coats are buttoned from neckline to hemline. Zippers are a fast and neat way of closing a garment opening and now that they are really invisible they are an important fashion industry item.

The revolutionary touch-and-close fastener made entirely



Closure down the front of this smart rain ensemble lies invisibly smooth, keeps out every gust of wind and rain. Fab is also used as adjustable fastener on the hood. The ensemble is made in beige poplin and has a plaid lining.

of nylon will be two years old in August. Press together and its closed. Peel apart and its open. Particularly popular with the manufacturers of children's clothing, it is an easy closing for a youngster to manage and it is not harmed by constant washing.

Notwithstanding buttons, zippers and touch-and-close, prediction is that the safety pin will be with us for many, many years.

TODAY'S RECIPE

EASTLE BUNNY COCOA

One-half cup cocoa powder, 1/2 cup white sugar, pinch of salt, 1 cup water, 6 cups milk, vanilla, marshmallow rabbits. Combine first four ingredients in saucepan. Cook, stirring, until mixture boils one minute. Stir in milk and heat slowly to the boil. Flavor with vanilla. Beat with rotary beater. Pour into cups and top with "rabbits".

To make "rabbits": Allow one large marshmallow for each "rabbit". With scissors

cut a thin flap across top of each; snip flap in half, cutting towards hinge part. Lift flaps and shape with fingers to form ears. Draw on the face and whiskers with wooden pick dipped in food coloring. Makes eight servings.

CLUB CALENDAR

L'Alliance Française, Monday at 3:15 p.m., Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 10-11 Street. Speaker, Miss Carol Lane; subject, "Keys to Family Fun by Car."

Woman's Auxiliary, St. Salvator's Anglican Church, home Mrs. D. M. Hughes, Apartment 2, 1205 Juno Street, Monday, 2 p.m.

Lake Hill Women's Institute, Monday, at 1:30 p.m., Quadra Street hall.

Committee and hostesses of Welcome Room have arranged a tea Tuesday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Hudson's Bay's Douglas Room. Silver collection.

Rockland Park Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, Tuesday at 2 p.m., Metropolitan United Church parlour.

St. Alban's Church Senior Guild, Tuesday at 2 p.m., church hall, Ryan Street.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Teens Would Do Well To Heed This Advice

I haven't pointed a word or two toward teenagers for a while now, so here goes!

I receive letters from a great many of you because so many of the subjects I write about interest you as well as older folk. Thousands of you send me questions for the Question-Box column. I want you to know that if your question is not answered it is because I simply do not have space to answer all of them.

I thought it would be fun to day to make out a short questionnaire with which you can check yourself.

1. Do you wash your face several times a day? If you are threatened with blackheads, four times is not too many. The small oil glands in the skin are especially active during teenage years and most of you should wash your face two or three times daily, two at the least.

2. Do you eat three well-balanced meals a day? Remember—this is just as much a beauty routine as it is a

health routine. The food you eat affects your skin and hair and even your pep and personality.

3. Young folks need lots of exercise. Are you interested and active in at least one sport? If not become so. Otherwise you never will know what you are missing in fun and health. These build stamina for the future and skill in several also will add to your popularity.

4. The way you hold your self today will make a huge difference a few years from now in the way you look. Slumping and poor posture today will lead to round shoulders, a double chin, a larger waistline and a hump on the back of the neck, later on, just when you want to be your loveliest.

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"But it's built IN THERE . . . can't U see?"

"WELL, . . . just WHY?" she'd say, a witty shout.

"Why can't we rip the d . . . thing out?"

So—she went down town, in a very nice man.

Sketches & smiles a cute little plan.

A triple mirror . . . a cabinet So—NOW I can see, the back of my hair.

But NOT FOR LONG can I so anoint.

With 3 women . . . in this joint.



"JUST LOOK-IT!" I cried.

Surveying this lot, 'Tis just like when, I'm buying a suit.

"OH-MY-GOSH . . . n' I pretended to hide.

Is THAT how I look . . . from the side,???"

"MOVE OVER DAD?" said our youngest daughter.

Splashing the mirrors with oceans of water.

"ren't you glad WE ditched 'that other old wreck'?"

Then she tufted a curl at the nape of her neck.

We were joined by our eldest in rather a haste.

I gotta get "Gleam," where's the paste???"

So I was pushed back . . . I sat on the tub.

The G.F. blew in . . . a further hub-bub.

I DID venture to say, to "her" & her maids,

"Didja notice that slot . . . for MY razor-blades?"

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Ninety-Third Birthday Party For Miss Evaline Pemberton

One of the best-liked patients in Pemberton Road Private Hospital in Oak Bay celebrated her 93rd birthday last Thursday.

Tall, slim Miss Evaline Pemberton was guest-of-honor at a party attended by staff members, patients and friends.



WASHINGTON—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower stole the show on the White House Lawn recently with this new hairdo and slumped down figure—the result of a two-week stay at a health and beauty resort in Arizona. The first lady, appearing at the opening of the American Cancer Society's crusade, asked cameramen who crowded around: "Are you trying to show my new figure and my hairdo?" (AP Wirephoto.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Government House Reception

Next Saturday, April 9, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross will hold a reception in Government House for executive and wives of the British Columbia Government Employees' Association, Victoria branch.

Later that day, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will attend an afternoon reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Milligan in honor of Mr. James Stewart, chairman of the board, Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Following the reception, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will give a dinner at Government House in honor of Mr. Stewart.

Next Tuesday, Commander A. L. Collier, recently appointed in command of HMCS Skeena, will pay an official call on the Lieutenant-Governor at Government House. The same day, Mr. Kenneth McGregor, the senior trade commissioner and economic adviser to the High Commissioner to the United Kingdom in Ottawa, will pay an official call on His Honor.

Engagements in Vancouver next week for the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross include attendance at opening ceremonies of the 47th annual meeting, Provincial Chapter, IOOE, in the ballroom of Hotel Vancouver on Monday evening. Miss Ruth MacLean and Sqn. Ldr. Derek Inman will be in attendance.

Next Friday evening, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will attend a buffet supper in the SW Marine Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Buckfield, in Vancouver.

Oxford-Cambridge Boat Night

Twelfth annual dinner commemorating the Oxford-Cambridge boat race will be held in the Union Club tonight under chairmanship of Mr. A. L. Bristol. Guest of honor will be Capt. D. W. Groos, DSC, ACN. Senior representatives of the colleges who will be attending dinner are for Oxford, Sir Robert Holland, who "went up" in 1897, and for Cambridge, E. G. Beaumont, who "went up" in 1897. Others planning to attend to represent Oxford are Major H. C. Holmes, Mr. G. A. Churchill, Mr. J. A. Byers, Mr. J. C. Scott-Harston, Mr. Robert W. Wilson, Mr. John Murphy and Mr. John M. Carr. Cambridge representatives are Mr. S. Patrick Birley, Sir Philip Livingston, Dr. A. H. Alexander, Mr. W. H. Dunbar, Major F. V. Longstaff, Dr. R. Scott-Moncrieff, Mr. N. C. B. Creek, Dr. David Longridge, Col. R. B. Longridge, Mr. J. F. James, Mr. B. Franklin Cox, Mr. John N. Whitehead, Mr. Bernard A. Kelly, Dr. J. Fiddess, Mr. D. B. Sayer, Mr. David B. Tanner, Dr. G. M. Woodmark, Mr. J. R. Genge, Mr. C. F. Genge, Mr. O. W. H. Roberts, Mr. H. D. C. Hunter and Dr. M. J. W. Penn.

For Barbara Young

A mother and daughter bridal shower was held recently at home of Mrs. Hugh Nichols, Cadboro Bay Road, in honor of Miss Barbara Young. Gifts were concealed in a decorated box. Guests were Mrs. A. B. Young, bride-elect's mother; Mrs. A. V. Pollard, Mrs. A. Hayward, Mrs. C. R. Easton, Mrs. W. Eekman, Mrs. H. Olden, Mrs. W. Cuth, Mrs. W. Whelms, Miss G. Woodward and the Misses Nancy Pollard, Gwen Eekman, Deborah Easton, Sharon Whelms, Darlene Cuth, Jacqueline Nichols and Heather and Diane Hayward.

April Bride

Engagement is announced between Beryl Mary Speck, daughter of Mrs. R. P. Speck, 218 Douglas Street, and the late R. P. Speck, and Robert Gordon Fawcett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fawcett, 2635 Bowker Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly April 30.

Newcomers

Dr. and Mrs. George H. McLean, recently of Chilliwack, B.C., have come to Victoria to make their future home. Dr. McLean has been a well-known chiropractor in the Fraser Valley. They are presently living at 1045 Rockland Avenue.

Birthday Shower

A combined shower and birthday party was given for Miss Mary Adkins by Mrs. Austin Lindgren at her home on Kent Road. Occasion was bride-elect's 21st birthday. She will marry Mr. Phillip Lindgren April 14. Assisting Mrs. Lindgren with serving were Mrs. D. Flood and Mrs. B. Saunders. Guests were Mrs. R. Saunders, Mrs. J. Kirby, Mrs. H. Hetherington, Mrs. C. Wilkins, Mrs. G. Adkins, Mrs. N. Pletsch, Mrs. S. G. Smith, Mrs. F. Butler, Mrs. R. Hunter, Mrs. R. Way, Mrs. T. Ferris, Mrs. W. Young, Mrs. C. Flood and Mrs. R. Saunders Jr.

Salt Spring

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Pemberton home on Fairfield Road. Her parents were the late Augustus John Pemberton and Mrs. Pemberton.

Devoted to chosen vocation of nursing, Miss Pemberton became the first registered nurse in Canada.

First nursing appointment was in a Halifax hospital and last week she received a special card from the nursing association in that city of which she is a charter member. Association was celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Still very active, Miss Pemberton loves to read and takes great delight in going for walks with her nurse and friends.

Although Thursday was Mrs. Warren's day off she made a special visit to join her favorite patient in celebrating her birthday.

"I couldn't miss wishing her 'happy birthday,'" she says. "We all love her dearly. She's always so kind and understanding, interested in everyone."

"She's quite a lady!"

C.A.R.S. Refresher Course

Latest methods of treatment of rheumatic diseases will be given to physiotherapists by staff of B.C. Division of Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, at a refresher course here on Thursday and Friday, April 21 and 22, at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Miss Elizabeth Macaulay, information officer, C.A.R.S., from Vancouver, spent a day in Victoria recently to make arrangements for the course. Attending conference will be 25 members of C.A.R.S. staff. Physiotherapists on Vancouver Island may also attend.

Imaginary Tea Planned

Tea of a new sort is being sponsored by St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association. Affair will be an "imaginary tea" and all old girls are asked to send financial donations. "Proceeds will be used for general fund of association."

Deadline for donations is April 10. These should be sent to either of two conveners, Mrs. A. K. Love, president, 4634 Vantreight Drive, or Mrs. C. Barman, treasurer, 1791 Veda Place.

Spring Opening

A luncheon followed by an afternoon of bridge, was held by women's committee, Uplands Golf Club, on occasion of the spring opening. Mrs. J. F. Dawson, women's captain, received the 95 guests. Spring flowers decorated the Uplands Golf Clubhouse for affair.

Cups and prizes were presented to Mrs. F. G. Usher, Darcus Cup; Mrs. A. Swan, J. H. Robinson trophy; Mrs. W. Smith, Sempie Cup, and Mrs. W. V. Hicks, and Mrs. G. D. Ball, golf club brooches.

Club Women's News

Family Night—The Women's Council of the CCF were hostesses at a recent Family Night in the CCF Hall. Star of the entertainment program was 11-year-old Anita Loudon. Anita was accompanied by Mrs. D. Stirling. Other artists were Mrs. C. M. Kennagh, elocutionist; Mrs. E. Young, comedy singer, and Edward Lee, pianist. The panel program, "I've Got a Secret," was presented by Mrs. May Campbell, Miss Jessie Henderson, Bruce Loudon and Doug McHugh.

Cards—Members of Women's Institute of Victoria made plans to raise money for refugee fund by arranging card parties at recent meeting. Prior to meeting, a tea and sale of home cooking was held. Delegates were chosen for WI convention in June. A letter was read from Hon. N. Steacy, minister of agriculture for B.C.

Candy Sale—Plans were made at recent meeting of Evening Circle, United Church, Ganges, for a sale of candy to be held April 16. Mrs. H. McGill presided and Mrs. C. Wagg took devotions. Mrs. M. Sober was named sick convener. Refreshments were served by Miss D. Mickleborough and Mrs. J. F. DeMacedo.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Social Events at Empress Tournament

Social calendar for the week-long 30th annual Empress Golf Tournament, commencing Monday in Victoria, includes many interesting events. A reception and buffet dinner will be held in Crystal Ballroom of Empress Hotel Monday evening. On Tuesday, feminine visitors are invited to an afternoon cocktail party at Uplands Golf Club. A dinner dance will be held in the Empress Hotel Wednesday evening and Thursday the weekly smorgasbord dinner at the hotel will attract many of the golfers and their friends. Victoria Golf Club will be scene of a reception Friday evening. Presentation of prizes will also be held at the club, Saturday afternoon. It will be followed in the evening by a supper dance at Empress Hotel.

Ottawa Wedding

The engagement is announced of Shelagh Molly Privett, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Privett, "Robinwood," 9230 Ardmore Drive, Sidney, to Mr. Arnold L. Aiken, only son of Mr. W. A. Aiken, New Westminster, and the late Mrs. Aiken. The wedding will take place in Ottawa on Saturday, June 25.

Overseas Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stone of McClure Street, left this week by air for Europe. They will be away for six months, three of which will be spent on the Continent travelling in Spain, the French Riviera and Italy. They will return later to England. En route overseas, the Stones are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leumelster in Edmonton. During their absence from the city, Group Capt. H. Marlow Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy of Edmonton are occupying their home.

Bon Voyage

In honor of Miss Gail Holloway who will be sailing aboard the Ss Saxonia from Montreal, April 14 on an extended trip to the British Isles, members of the Metropolitan United Church choir entertained at a bon voyage party. A travelling clock was presented to Miss Holloway by Mr. Ivan Green, choir president, and orchid corsages were given to honor

Student Returns

Miss Jerry Newby, second-year student at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., arrived Friday to spend 10 days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Newby, at their home on Camrose Crescent.

Going Abroad

Mrs. T. B. T. Hewett, Telegraph Bay Road, Cadboro Bay, is leaving by air Sunday, April 10, for England. She will fly the polar route to the British Isles. While overseas, she will visit her cousin, Miss W. P. Goddard, at The Edge, Budleigh Salterton, in Devon. Mrs. Hewett will return to Victoria in five months.

To California

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cairns leave this weekend for a trip to Long Beach and other southern Californian cities. They will be accompanied by Mr. Cairns' mother, Mrs. D. Cairns. The couple will be returning to their home on Colquitz Avenue in two weeks.

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Letter to the British Columbia government expressing disappointment and regret that the province had not admitted any refugee families during current World Refugee Year and urging them to accept as many as possible now will be sent from B.C. conference branch of the United Church Women's Missionary Society.

Resolution was passed at closing session of the 34th annual meeting Friday in First United Church. Branch also resolved, through its dominion board, to urge federal government to admit more refugees into Canada.

ALCOHOL RESEARCH

Resolution urging provincial government to allocate an annual financial grant towards expenses of the Alcohol Research Foundation was approved.

Passed by a narrow margin was a resolution to commend federal government for its efforts to establish control of world disarmament and express branch's concern that Canada press for total disarmament.

Racial prejudice was subject of another resolution in which it was resolved to bar entertainment that in any way ridiculed or mis-represented race or color.

An up-to-date survey of native Indian villages under

supervision of the United Church of Canada will be made in order that help given may be of the utmost benefit.

Chairman of the resolution committee was Mrs. C. M. Coventry, Nelson.

Mrs. Dick Re-Elected

Mrs. David Dick, Richmond, B.C., was re-elected president of British Columbia conference branch, Women's Missionary Society, United Church of Canada, at Friday morning session of 34th annual meeting in First United Church.

New officers were installed by Dr. Dorothy E. Long, president of the Dominion Board. Others elected were Mrs. J. H. Yule, Vancouver, first vice-president; Mrs. H. J. McIntyre, Victoria, second; Mrs. D. A. Fotheringham, Sardinia, third; Mrs. J. L. Todd, Vancouver, fourth; Mrs. F. C. Freeman, Vancouver, recording secretary; Mrs. R. A. Miller, Vancouver, corresponding; Mrs. G. R. Chapman, Vancouver, treasurer; Mrs. E. H. Birdsall, Vancouver, Christian stewardship; Mrs. G. East, Vancouver, affiliated CGIT; Mrs. T. Bulman, Cowichan Lake, affiliated Explorers.

Also installed were Mrs. H. H. Youson, Victoria, mission circles; Mrs. J. Cheng, Vancouver, mission bands; Mrs. T. Nichol, Oliver, baby bands; Mrs. H. E. Cubbins, Vernon, associated members; Mrs. J. Shaver, Vancouver, candidate; Mrs. A. Dobson, Vernon, Christian citizenship; Mrs. H. D. Quigley, Rutland, community friendship; Mrs. H. M. Irwin, South Burnaby, literature; Mrs. F. G. Matkin, Victoria, supply; Mrs. F. H. Fullerton, Vancouver, Missionary Monthly and World Friends; Mrs. O. Sanford, Vancouver, press; and Mrs. H. E. Fuller and Mrs. M. V. Douglas of New Westminster and Mrs. C. M. Coventry, Nelson, secretaries without portfolio.

Mrs. K. C. Crook, Vancouver, is past president of the branch.

Thailand and Colombo Plan

Farm methods in Thailand, under primitive conditions in the past and under Colombo Plan teaching and guidance of advisory instructors at the Thailand Unesco Fundamental Education Centre, were described and compared by guest speaker R. C. Bailey at this week's supper meeting of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mr. Bailey was with TUFE in the town of Ubol, South Thailand, for two years. He recently joined the provincial department of agriculture and presently is acting supervisor of 4-H clubs in the province.

He was instrumental in forming 4-H clubs among the youth of Thailand during his stay in that country and in interesting them in modern methods of farming.

"Thailand is essentially an agricultural country," he said, "with rice the main crop. Modern methods have helped bring farmlands up-to-date. Result has been increased production."

Mrs. Bailey, who was in Thailand with her husband, supplemented his talk by describing woman's place in the country and conditions under which people live. Talks were illustrated by color slides. Speaker was introduced by Mrs. Marian Downey and thanked by Miss Hilda Hesson.

COMPLEXIONS BORN—NOT MADE

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP)—Ladies, that lovely complexion of most Canadian women is mainly a matter of heredity, not beauty care.

That's the word from Dr. Thomas Saunders, clinical professor of dermatology at the University of Oregon.

"Good complexions are born, not made," he told general practitioners of the B.C. Medical Association here.

And men, take note of this one: Dermatitis is the most common skin disease. It's caused mainly by exposure of the hands to washing.

"The best way to prevent it," Dr. Saunders said, "is for the husband to buy his wife a dishwasher—it will probably get rid of dermatitis quicker than a dermatologist can do it."

Entertains

Mrs. Daisy Twyman recently entertained in her Crescent Road home in honor of her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Twyman. Co-hostess for affair which took form of grocery shower was Mrs. L. A. Spier. Later in evening games were played and refreshments served. Guests included Mrs. J. White, Mrs. M. Goldie, Mrs. H. Walker, Mrs. L. Tucker, Mrs. P. Teale, Mrs. A. Twyman and the Misses Sheila Haire and Alice Holland. Also present were Alf Wright and John and David Twyman.

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Jittery South Africans Fear Negro 'Invasion'

Police Block March on City

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—“Invasion” jittery swept this city today amid a wild round of rumors about marching natives and new outbreaks of violence.

But the only march today was on Capetown—by 2,500 Negroes from the settlement of Nyanga—and the demonstrators turned back when armed police blocked the road. Meanwhile Governor-General Charles Swart signed proclamations providing for mobilization of all reserve police and armed forces if necessary to deal with racial troubles. Four air force squadrons and 63 army regiments of the citizen reserves were called up.

However, an uneasy peace reigned over most of the trouble-spots after a few flare-ups overnight.

Bands of masked Negroes roamed through African settlements near Port Elizabeth during the night calling on residents to destroy their pass books.

It was the final report of masks worn by militant Negro agitators. White police have been trying to round up the ringleaders for keeping African masses away from work, especially in the Cape Peninsula where commerce and industry remain crippled after two weeks of strike.

The Johannesburg Star estimated the work boycott already had cost South Africa's factories and construction projects \$84,000,000.

Col. J. J. Kruger, deputy police commissioner in the Port Elizabeth area, said police held firm control after arresting dozens of Negro agitators, but added that the explosive situation “needed only a spark to set it off.”

The mayor of Johannesburg appealed to the population to remain calm as rumor after rumor circulated through the city about “marches by natives” and incidents of violence.

An African baby, girl strapped to her mother's back, was shot and killed at the scene.

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UN Hits S. Africa Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The United Nations has once more administered a verbal hammering to the racial policies of South Africa—but whether it will be effective remains to be seen.

With Britain and France abstaining, the 11-member council voted 9-to-0 late Friday to deplore the police killing of Negroes in South Africa and urged the union government to abandon its system of apartheid (racial separation).

The United States and the Soviet Union were among countries throwing their weight behind the resolution, overriding South African Ambassador Bernardus G. Fourie's warning that his country would view the action “in a serious light.”

Hammarstrand was instructed to hold consultations with the union government and make “such arrangements as would adequately help in upholding the purposes and principles of the UN charter.”

UN Overstepped Powers—Lloyd

MEOLS, England (AP)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said today the United Nations overstepped its powers in calling on South Africa to abandon race segregation.

He told a political meeting here that Friday's resolution by the Security Council “amounted to an obvious interference in matters within the jurisdiction of South Africa.”



QUITS PARTY

Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo has resigned as head of the only political party in the Dominican Republic and called for establishment of other parties. The “strong man” quit both his post as “supreme chief” and gave up his party membership. He has used the party to rule the country for more than 30 years.

WIRE BRIEFS

Thousands Homeless
ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—A flood which struck the port city of Iskenderun in southeast Turkey Friday left thousands homeless; press reports said today.

Ban Against British
GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (Reuters)—Guatemala today announced a ban on British-owned firms and threatened a boycott of British goods in support of its long-standing claim to British Honduras.

Families Flee Floods
SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)—Iowa National Guardsmen today were called out to evacuate residents in two residential areas in Sioux City as both the Big Sioux and Floyd rivers posed new flood threats.

Bargaining Begins
OTTAWA (CP)—Hard bargaining has begun between Canada and the United States on Columbia River development, it was announced Friday night at the end of a third meeting to work out a treaty.

Equalization Out
OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners announced today it has decided against equalizing a wide range of freight rates as long as the federal government continues paying its \$20,000,000 subsidy to offset the general 1958 rate increase.

TOO MANY DECIBELS FROM AIRPORT

Insomniacs Raid Minister

LONDON (Reuters)—Sixty men, women and children who claim they can't sleep because of night jet flights at London Airport got Aviation Minister Duncan Sandys out of bed soon after dawn today.

Sandys, in blue pajamas, red slippers and silk dressing gown, had a 20-minute doorstep interview with the angry 60, who live about half a mile from the airport.

They carried banners saying “no night jets” and “let's not fly.”

The deputation gathered outside Sandys' house in a peaceful square near the Parliament Buildings here.

Then John Connell, secretary of the Noise Abatement



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Society produced a sound-level recording machine and announced it gave a reading in the square of 53 decibels—one ten-millionth of the noise made by a jet plane at take-off.

A member of the deputation rang Sandys' doorbell repeatedly, then hammered on the silver knocker.

A sleepy head appeared and said: “The minister is in bed. I will go and get him up.”

Sandys told the deputation he was trying to keep airport noise down to “an absolute minimum,” but added the number of night flights at London Airport is to increase.

“Most unsatisfactory,” Connell said.

BRIDGE OVER CHANNEL PROPOSED IN BRITAIN

LONDON (Reuters)—Plans to link Britain and France by a bridge across the 21-mile-wide English Channel were outlined today.

Three companies—British, French and American—said their proposal has been forwarded to a Channel tunnel study group.

The bridge would take five years to build and cost about \$534,000,000. It would be used for both rail and road traffic.

BUT BERLIN SPARKS THREAT

Mr. K. Perks Up About Summit

(Times News Services)

PARIS—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev professed “increased” optimism over the coming East-West summit talks today but coupled it with a new Soviet threat against Berlin.

The visiting Soviet leader told a news conference here that his French visit had made him more than ever optimistic over the chances of successful East-West summit talks.

He also said he believed Russia and the West would reach a nuclear test ban agreement.

But Khrushchev, in answer to questions, hammered away at the Berlin issue, renewing his threat to sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany if an accord on West Berlin was not reached.

LOSE RIGHTS

If this happened, Khrushchev said, “all governments which have garrisons in West Berlin will lose their rights to maintain such garrisons.”

Khrushchev added, however, that if the West would agree to make West Berlin a “free city,” the Russians would be willing to take part in guaranteeing continued economic relations between that isolated city and West Germany.

Khrushchev, winding up his French visit, told newsmen he regretted France's action Friday in exploding its second atom bomb.

“I am convinced France will adhere to any agreement that is reached” on a suspension of tests, he added.

If such an agreement is reached, Khrushchev said, it would certainly be more difficult for France to continue atomic testing.

“We have worked well and much,” the Soviet leader told a press conference after winding up his private negotiations with de Gaulle.

The first concrete result of his visit was an agreement by France and the Soviet Union to co-operate in the field of science and the peaceful applications of atomic energy.

Khrushchev said that his wish for world peace had been strengthened in his talks with de Gaulle. He added, however, they had not settled all the problems between them.

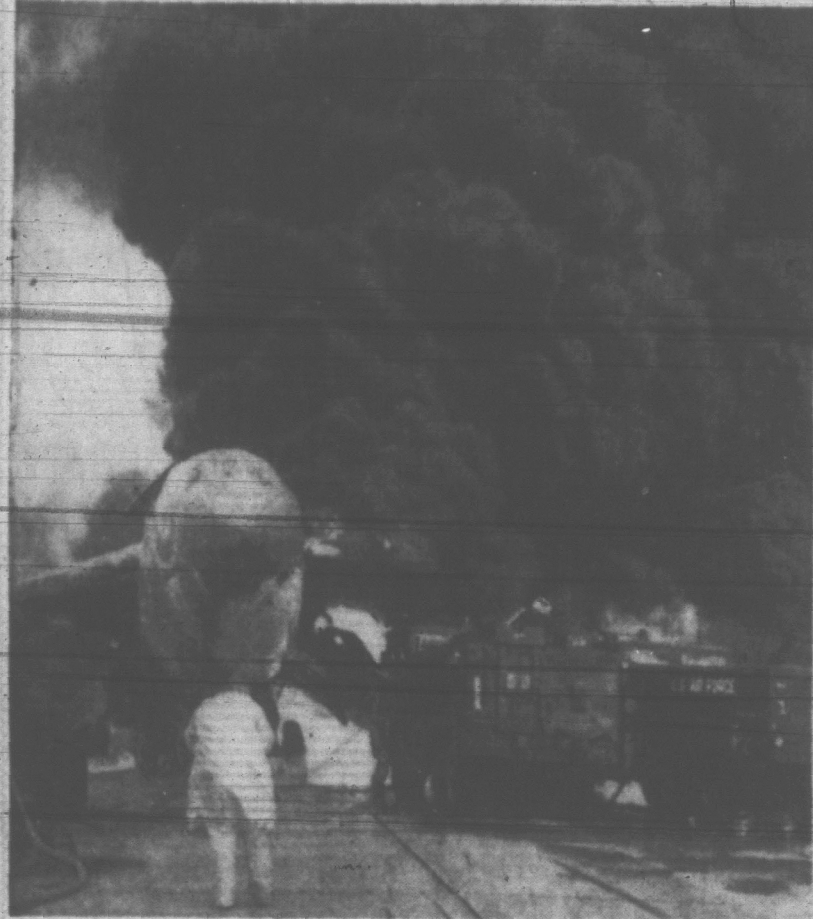
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Funny how quick a Gov'mint kin make a name like “South African” become an insult.

See they're gain' t' hev another vote on th' Mall. Hope th' usual opposition is holidayin' in Hawaii ag'in.

Does spring weather mean it's spitting a leak?



BIG JET GOES UP IN SMOKE

Giant B-52 jet bomber was reduced to scrap in fire at Spokane, Wash., base. Eight-man crew escaped with minor injuries as \$5 million aircraft

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COUPLE BADLY HURT IN COWICHAN CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. George Highmore of Cowichan Bay were reported in serious condition in King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, following a two-car crash today on Trans-Canada Highway.

They had made a left turn to the road leading to Cowichan Bay when an oncoming northbound car crashed into them. Mrs. Highmore was thrown clear of the car.

Three adults and a baby were in the other car. They were not identified, but all are believed to have escaped serious injury.

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MONTE ROBERTS

This is the season of the year when most everyone becomes an expert on ice hockey.

In September, everyone is an expert on the game of baseball.

In November, everyone is an expert on the game of Canadian football.

But right now, in April, everyone is an expert on ice hockey.

This is because the playoffs are at hand, and anyone who is anyone HAS to be an expert on ice hockey, or else be left out of the conversation entirely.

It is not necessary to know very much about the game of ice hockey to be an expert on the game of ice hockey. But a little knowledge can be of assistance when you wish to enter a conversation about, for instance, the Stanley Cup playoffs or the WHL playoffs.

The main thing you need to know about ice hockey is why the players wear skates.

One theory is, they wear skates so they can pursue each other more quickly across the ice.

This is only partly true.

The main reason for the skates is, have you ever tried to land a solid punch while standing on skates?

(It should not be necessary to point out what throwing punches is one of the more enjoyable features of the game of ice hockey. The player throwing the most punches is rewarded with the longest rest period.)

There is also a reason for the sticks with which the players are armed. They are used as a defence against spectators in the rail seats.

There is one piece of equipment in the game of ice hockey about which there is an aura of mystery. This is a small, cylindrical, hard rubber object known as the puck.

Nobody seems to know just when or why the puck was introduced into the game of ice hockey, or what its purpose is.

However, the players use their sticks to slap the puck out of the way as they continue their game, so I guess it causes no actual harm.

I trust the above facts will help you become even more expert on ice hockey than you are at present, and that you are betting on Deetroit.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Two wheels and tires worth \$40 and a \$25 radio were stolen from a car parked for three days on a department of transport wharf, Victoria West, the owner told city police Friday.

Robert Munro, of CGS Estevan, found the items missing when he returned from a government survey cruise.

Young people interested in winning a Victoria Natural History Society nature essay contest have until April 30 to submit their entries.

The contest is divided into two classes. The first for boys and girls between 14 and 17 years of age. Essays must be at least 500 words dealing with some nature subject.

The second for children between 11 and 14 years of age. Essays should be 300 words and over.

First and second prizes will be awarded to contestants in both sections. All entries must be sent to Freeman King, 541 McKenzie Avenue.

Terry Todd was elected president Friday of Victoria University's Players' Club.

Other executive members include Penny Tisdall, Ginny Leeming and Tony Robertson. Plans were made for enlarging club and membership to tie in with development of the university. Past president is Sandy Pogson.

Director, Mrs. Flora K. Nicholson gave her annual report.

Members of the Independent Athletic Association will mark the conclusion of their hockey season with a jamboree at Memorial Arena Monday night.

Open to association members and their friends, the jamboree will open at 7 p.m. with the IAA hockey final between Cantins and Dormans and will be followed by skating and dancing.

A former Brentwood Bay resident, David John Huntley, UBC graduate in applied science, has been awarded an Imperial Oil Graduate Research Fellowship of \$2,500 a year for three years.

Mr. Huntley took his master's degree at UBC and is now at Oxford University.

Mrs. Sally Rogers has been elected president of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association. R. E. Desllets, Sr., was named vice-president, Mrs. E. M. Heatherington, secretary, and W. W. Rogers, treasurer.

Jack Egeland, of Sidney, was fined \$50 and \$3.50 costs in Sidney RCMP court today for supplying liquor to minors, a trio of young men aged 18, 19 and 20.

A 15-month-old baby burned about the face, neck and arm when she spilled hot grease is in good condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital.

City police took Sharon Dianne Tkachuk, 81 San Jose, to hospital with "severe" burns at 4:35 p.m. Friday, after an accident at home.

Theft of \$60 from a dry canteen aboard HMCS Jonquiere, in refit at Victoria Machinery Depot shipyard, is being investigated by city police.

The thief got into the locked canteen by prying a hasp from the door after falling in a try to cut a padlock with a welder's torch.

There is never any large sum of money left in the canteen, police said.

Motorist Wilhelm Hans Hatting, 64, of 3157 Alder, was charged from St. Joseph's Hospital after the car he drove was wrecked on Trans-Canada Highway Friday night.

Saanich police said Hatting's eastbound car struck a bridge abutment immediately east of Burnside at 10:25 p.m.

Grim Year Predicted for Housing But Major Construction Holds Up



Mortgage Money Shortage Hits Home Building

By HAL MALONE, Times Business Editor

Major construction projects will pour more than \$20,000,000 into the southern Vancouver Island economy this year but a grave shortage of government mortgage money seems destined to cripple house building in every area.

This is the 1960 construction picture painted by industrialists, developers, planners, building inspectors, contractors and realtors.

Some like city planner Rod Clark see a wide catalogue of special projects elevating the dollar total of proposed work to levels comparable with other peak years.

Some like residential contractor Bruce Cooke, twice a winner of B.C.'s small-house design competitions, see a famine of government mortgage loans pulling the total down and resulting in a black period for all but a handful of contractors.

Interviews, telephone calls, building permits and drawing board visions bring this assessment of Greater Victoria's construction status in 1960:

Residential building: Grim... poor... staggering.

Apartment blocks: Two major de luxe units proposed. No cutting a construction and capital expenditure swath in '60.

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GROWING RAILROAD OPERATION is needed to keep pace with Intermountain Construction Ltd. miners drilling tunnel from Goldstream reservoir to Spoke Lake for Greater Victoria Water Board. George Selardeau, left, and Joseph Ranner are shown switching battery-driven locomotive after hauling six "muck cars" out of the 1,700-foot hole. About five tons of shale is removed for every foot's advance along the five-mile route. Fifty feet have been drilled at Sooke Lake end so far. When complete in 1965, the project will have cost about \$6,000,000 but water supply for area will have been increased tremendously.

YO AND A \$7,000 HO! FOR THIS BOTTLE O' RUM

By TONY DICKASON

When they passed out the thirsts, "Tiny" Seymour didn't exactly keep his jaws clamped tight.

The Courtenay logger is tenacious, too. He's just managed to get a bottle of rum back after 44 years, and at a cost of \$7,023.99.

This, indeed, is considered by his comrades of the old 7th Battalion of the B.C. Regiment as a somewhat remarkable achievement.

"Tiny," said trench-mate Leslie Scott, 3959 Shelbourne, "was and is a character."

He is a lot of fun, six-foot-eight, 360 pounds of it.

The high tariff on the rum got into the act when Tiny took off for Europe.

There he rendezvoused with a two-gallon jug, buried, deep, close to a half-century ago in Sanctuary Wood near Ypres by the then Pte. Seymour.

He took possession Friday in the Pender Street liquor store in Vancouver as an importer, customs having done its duty to the jug.

Tiny had stashed the crock before going into battle in 1916 in his funk hole against a hedgerow.

It wasn't disturbed because that battle-field was established as a Canadian sanctuary, with the duckboards and trenches left intact.

Tiny paid \$7,000 for the trip to Belgium; \$11.10 for federal government duty; \$11.75 for the Liquor Board markup on rum and

A B.C. sales tax of \$1.14.

Most of the bottle is designed to be consumed at a future reunion in Victoria of the 7th.

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'And Bring Flags to Wave

ON MT. TOLMIE

Community Antenna Boosts TV

By PHIL LEE Times TV Editor

A 38-foot community television antenna recently installed atop Mt. Tolmie has made it possible for former "three-channel homes" to receive eight channels.

The antenna, that has cost to date about \$12,000, was envisioned originally by lawyer Richard Ellis and television dealer Les Curran who were fed up with receiving only Channels 2, 6 and 12 because of the "shield" set up by 400-foot Mt. Tolmie.

Realizing the potentiality of the 220 homes similarly affected, they went to work and formed the Richmond Television Services Ltd. After 15 months the Transport Board gave them a licence to operate.

Already, said Mr. Ellis, 30 subscribers are connected to the master aerial. It is hoped that eventually not only all those affected by the mountain will have signed up but also thousands of others from all over Victoria.

According to Mr. Ellis the antenna can serve countless homes, guaranteeing first-class reception on all channels (with the exception of 9) without harming the quality of the over-all signal.

Costs of hooking up it takes between 30 minutes and one hour through Richmond Television Services Ltd., is \$90 for the original installation and a monthly payment of \$3.95 for the first 60 subscribers. After this number have been signed it is expected the monthly cost will rise slightly.

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Mayor Percy Scurrell will be on hand, with the reeves of Greater Victoria municipalities.

The parade is expected to take about a half-hour before the goodwill mission—which will visit the Pacific Northwest states and some B.C. mainland points—rolls aboard the ferry Coho via bus for Port Angeles.

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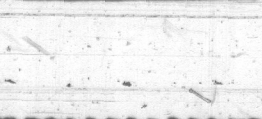
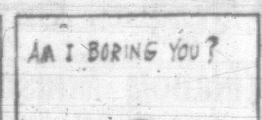
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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Bill Nieder threw the shot put 65 feet seven inches today to better the world's record by two feet five inches. The world record is 63 feet two inches, held by Parry O'Brien.

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Six hours after France exploded her first atomic bomb Feb. 13, Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah announced assets of all French firms in Ghana were frozen.

"HORROR AND DISMAY"

Adjei said he gave a note to the French Ambassador saying Ghana learned with "profound horror and dismay" that the French government has exploded a second nuclear device in the Sahara in spite of a world-wide protest against the explosion of fissionable material in Africa.

Recalling the freezing of French assets, the note said, this was "only a first step and that further action would be taken in the light of subsequent events."

Apart from withdrawing its Ambassador in Paris, the Ghanaian government will "continue in our efforts to mobilize world opinion against the despicable policy which the present government of France has been pursuing with regard to the explosion of fissionable material on African soil."



BIG JET GOES UP IN SMOKE

Giant B-52 jet bomber was reduced to scrap in fire at Spokane, Wash., base. Eight-man crew escaped with minor injuries as \$5 million aircraft

caught fire while idling for takeoff. Fire rigs are seen closing in to pour chemicals on plane as smoke clouds sky. (AP Wirephoto.)

BRITISH COMET WINS JET RACE

MOSCOW (AP)—A British European Airways Comet jet roared into Vnukovo Airport today to inaugurate its London-Moscow jet service.

The British airliner was barely first in the commercial jet race to Moscow.

Close behind were Air France, whose Caravelle from Paris and Warsaw landed later today. The Netherlands' KLM's jet-prop Electra is due from Amsterdam Sunday.

Families Flee Floods

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—Iowa National Guardsmen today were called out to evacuate residents in two residential areas in Sioux City as both the Big Sioux and Floyd rivers posed new flood threats.

Ban Against British

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (Reuters)—Guatemala today announced a ban on British-owned firms and threatened a boycott of British goods in support of its long-standing claim to British Honduras.



Funny how quick a Gov'mint kin make a name like "South African" become an insult.

See they're goin' to get another vote on it. Malt. Hope th' usual opposition is holdin' in Hawaii ag'in.

Does spring weather mean it's sprung a leak?

Police Block Negro March

From Times News Services

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—"Invasion" jitterers swept this city today amid a wild round of rumors about marching natives and new outbursts of violence.

But the only march today was on Capetown — by 2,000 Negroes from the settlement of Nyanga — and the demonstrators turned back when armed police blocked the road. Meanwhile Governor-General Charles Swart signed proclamations providing for mobilization of all reserve police and armed forces if necessary to deal with racial troubles. Four air force squadrons and 63 army regiments of the citizen reserves were called up.

However, an uneasy peace reigned over most of the trouble-spots after a few flare-ups overnight.

Bands of masked Negroes roamed through African settlements near Port Elizabeth during the night calling on residents to destroy their pass books.

It was the first report of masked men by militant Negro agitators. White police have been trying to round up the ringleaders for keeping African masses away from work, especially in the Cape Peninsula where commerce and industry remain crippled after two weeks of strike.

The Johannesburg Star estimated the work boycott already had cost South Africa's factories and construction projects \$84,000,000.

Col. J. J. Kruger, deputy police commissioner in the Port Elizabeth area, said police held firm control after arresting dozens of Negro agitators, but added that the explosive situation "needed only a spark to set it off."

The mayor of Johannesburg appealed to the population to remain calm as rumor after rumor circulated through the city about "marches by natives" and incidents of violence.

An African baby girl strapped to her mother's back was shot and killed at Continued on Page 2

UN Overstepped Powers—Lloyd

MEOLS, England (AP)—British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Lord Lloyd said today the United Nations "overstepped its powers in calling on South Africa to abandon race segregation."

He told a political meeting here that Friday's resolution by the Security Council "amounted to an obvious interference in matters within the jurisdiction of South Africa."

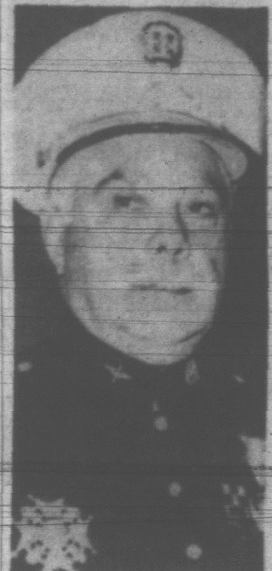
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BRIDGE OVER CHANNEL PROPOSED IN BRITAIN

LONDON (Reuters)—Plans to link Britain and France by a bridge across the 21-mile-wide English Channel were outlined today.

Three companies—British, French and American—said their proposal has been forwarded to a Channel tunnel study group.

The bridge would take five years to build and cost about \$534,000,000. It would be used for both rail and road traffic.



QUITS PARTY

Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo has resigned as head of the only political party in the Dominican Republic and called for establishment of other parties. The "strong man" quit both his post as "supreme chief" and gave up his party membership. He has used the party to rule the country for more than 30 years.

UN Hits S. Africa Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The United Nations has once more administered a verbal hammering to the racial policies of South Africa—but whether it will be effective remains to be seen.

With Britain and France abstaining, the 11-member council voted 9-to-0 late Friday to deplore the police killing of Negroes in South Africa and urged the union government to abandon its system of apartheid (racial separation).

The United States and the Soviet Union were among countries throwing their weight behind the resolution, overriding South African Ambassador Bernardus G. Fourie's warning that his country would view the action "in a serious light."

Hammarskjold was instructed to hold consultations with the union government and make "such arrangements as would adequately help in upholding the purposes and principles of the UN charter."

